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On the tenth anniversary of St. George's School, the class of '65 wishes to acknowledge its obligation and express its gratitude to those many citizens whose vision, loyalty, and unflagging effort brought the school into being and have sustained it until the present. We recognize the tremendous contribution of time, of energy, of financial resources, and even of physical labor which have been devoted to the realization of an educational ideal. We wish it were possible to enumerate all those to whom we are indebted for the opportunities which our school affords, but the list is too long.

We can, at least, name here those men and women who, by serving on the Boards of Trustees and Overseers, brought St. George's through its first two precarious years. To them we wish to dedicate this edition of The Shield.

Class of '65

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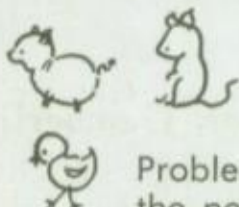
HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

The Beginning

Ten years ago, on February 24, 1955, sixteen determined businessmen and civic leaders, chaired by Brant Bernhard, met at the home of the Fred W. Gilberts to consider plans for a private college preparatory school—the school that is now St. George's. There were no students, no classrooms, no campus, no curriculum, no faculty, and no funds. Through the prodigious efforts of those original few and of many other citizens who joined them, St. George's is now a busy school in a beautiful natural setting, with thirteen classrooms, two libraries, a splendid recreation building, a faculty of 18 men and women, and 81 alumni, who have been admitted to colleges and universities across the country.



The first plans for the school were on a modest scale, based on a practical budget. St. George's very nearly had its beginning in the old Lowell School, leased from District 81, and situated on Hangman Creek, a location distinguished by its proximity to a pickle factory! In July, however, a most generous gift from Miss Ellen Bungay placed St. George's Corporation in a position to acquire, with a substantial mortgage, the property known as Flowerfield, on the Little Spokane River. With this expansion of plans came also a greatly expanded budget, and the trustees found themselves with far greater and more complicated responsibilities. At times the specter of financial disaster haunted their meetings. But the strong support, assistance, and loyalty of many members of the community enabled the struggling institution to survive.



Flowerfield came completely equipped with livestock, assorted poultry, and a ripening hay crop, which demanded immediate attention. Trustee and neighbor, John Crosby, fed and tended animals, got in the hay crop, and generally kept things going. Problems of farm management as well as education occupied the Board almost equally for the next two years. Until the fall of 1957, in fact, the school building accommodated both students and horses! Conversion of the stable into classrooms was only "under way" when school opened in September.

1955 - 1956

The school began its first year as St. George's Episcopal School, with a population of 45 students in grades seven, eight, and nine, plus 15 horses, 11 cows, 3 pigs, 4 geese, 300 chickens, 4 cats, and 2 dogs—Shep and Bonnie. Fred W. Gilbert was president of the board of trustees, and The Reverend H. Douglas Smith was headmaster. The original faculty included Alexander Lehman, Miss Christina Claussen, Mrs. O. H. Don Wahlin, Mrs. William Hilton, Mrs. Harry Haydis, Mrs. John R. Corkery, Jr., Miss Ellen Bungay (Mrs. H. Douglas Smith), Wirth McCoy, and Charles and Roland Hill, two clergymen, known as the "Heavenly Twins." Several of these teachers taught only part time, and five of them served without pay. Marie Hansen, only remaining member of the original staff, arrived in late September to rule over the kitchen and students' affections.



Until January, classes were held in various rooms of the main house, in "Pete's" cottage, and in the old "Art Room." Following the resignation of Canon Smith, Alexander "Sandy" Lehman, became acting Headmaster. Some of the classes moved into the present rooms one, two, and three of the Upper School building. As students entered through the "barn door", they crossed a dirt floor with stalls on the right, and the milking parlor on the left. Chapel and study halls were still held in Davenport House. Anthony Pattison was elected president of the student council.

The board met weekly to struggle with problems of determining policy, choosing equipment, meeting health and safety regulations, and, always, raising money. A highlight of their efforts was the "white elephant" sale at Davenport House, where "Sandy" Lehman, amid great hilarity auctioned off fascinating items of the sort you give to the relative "who has everything." Most of the poultry went "into the pot" that spring, via Emskamp's (poultry market).

The school day was from 8:30 to 5:00, and included an hour lunch period, supervised study, and recreation consisting of tennis, hiking, and equitation. Science equipment consisted of two aquariums, a toy microscope, and assorted items brought by Mrs. Corkery for dissection. The school year ended with graduation ceremonies for the eighth grade, and a big "family" picnic.

1956 - 1957

With James D. Burns as president of the board and Alexander Lehman as headmaster, 48 students in grades seven through ten began the second year. The faculty included six full-time and four part-time teachers. During the summer a fourth classroom, now the student lounge, had been added, and the space in the center of the school building had been floored. The present library still housed the horses. The chapel was in use, but pews faced the center, and the altar was at the west end.



Defining the nature and purposes of the school and establishing standards occupied the board members. The policy of selective admissions was adopted, and the first entrance tests were administered. Despite generous support from individuals in the community, financial crises continually arose. At one low point in mid-winter, the three pigs were sold to Armours, realizing the munificent sum of \$900. Later in the year, it became essential to raise \$3000. At a board meeting, the hat was passed for individual pledges. Not enough! It was passed a second time, and the pledges were sufficient.

That spring the first Flowerfield luncheon was undertaken. In preparation for the event, a full force of trustees and parents cleaned Davenport House from top to bottom. The luncheon is now an annual affair with the purpose of acquainting people with the school and raising funds for the maintenance of Davenport House.



The student body that year was governed by Girls' and Boys' Federation Presidents Mary Ann Childers and Bruce Cool. The school colors of red and white were chosen together with the first emblem, the cross of St. George. A girls' quintet, the Dragonettes, gave public performances at luncheons and other meetings in Spokane. There was winter ice-skating on the flooded tennis courts. The school year closed again with eighth grade graduation and school picnic.

1957 - 1958

The Reverend Robert G. Metters came from Boston to be the headmaster of the school. Brant Bernhard headed the board of trustees. Enrollment in the five grades was 59 students. The science laboratory was remodeled and equipped much as it is now, and became the headquarters of Robert Farley, who arrived to teach science and mathematics. Mrs. Edward Kienholz also joined the faculty teaching Latin, botany, English, and history.

During the preceding spring and summer Mrs. Val Pate, Mrs. Archie Rutherford, and Mrs. Gene Myers had labored mightily to catalogue books and amass new ones so that they could be moved from the dining room to the new library-study room, which was ready in September, replacing the open horse stalls. Running a farm had been abandoned as unprofitable; the cows and chickens were disposed of; and Pete Goodman came to be caretaker of grounds and buildings. In this year, the Board officially changed the name of the school to St. George's School.



Mary Ann and Bruce retained their positions as heads of the student body. A school paper called the **Dragnet** was published. The two-hour semester examinations were initiated. On January 22, 1958, the first "ski day" was held on Mt. Spokane. With two performances of **H.M.S. Pinafore**, produced by an almost all-girl cast, and directed by Myron McTavish, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Farley, the school year came to a grand finale.

1958 - 1959

At last the school was ready to graduate its first class. In consequence there were momentous decisions, a multitude of "firsts", and a time of intense activity for the board, headed by Lynn Cornish, the Headmaster and faculty, the 65 members of the student body, and most of all for the nine seniors. Joining the faculty this year were Miss Marian Pettis, Mrs. E. D. Perkins, Mrs. Hewett Gemberling, and the Reverend John Moulton. Mrs. W. Todd Elias joined the staff the second semester on a "temporary" (!) basis.

The school paper became **The Page**. Bruce Cool was the first A.S.B. president. The first Roman banquet was held. The annual Whitefish ski trip had its beginning when Frank King and Carl Carbon took members of the ski team to Big Mountain during Christmas vacation. The school motto, "Caritas, Deus, Veritas", was chosen; and the school crest, complete with blue background, golden sun, and red cross was designed by Harold Whitehouse. The school uniform was introduced. The first annual, **The Shield**, was published under the editorship of Linda Chapman. The first Tea Dance was held during Christmas vacation.



This was also the year of the "Crazy ducks", the wild mallards who laid their eggs in paths and open spots, and lost all their ducklings. It was the year when the class of '62 consisted of ten boys for a semester. The first College Boards were taken by the seniors, followed by the now-familiar, agonizing wait for college admission replies.

On June 10, the first commencement exercises set the precedents for all future graduations. Nine seniors crossed the bridge to the music of the Angus Scott pipe band. They were preceded by the student body and a procession of faculty and dignitaries in full academic regalia. The invocation was given by the Right Reverend Russell S. Hubbard; the commencement address was delivered by the Right Reverend Stephen S. Bayne, Bishop of Olympia; diplomas were presented by Board president Lynn Cornish. The valedictory and salutatory addresses were given by Paul Holman and Hanna Cobb, respectively. The first big milestone had been passed.

1959 - 1960

Sixty-eight students, led by A.S.B. President Karen Christianson, had a busy year of work and play.

The school curriculum was much as it is today except that French was taught in grades seven and eight. The first issue of the **Manuscript**, student creative writing magazine, was published. Seniors again took College Boards for college admissions. Juniors took National Merit Qualifying Examinations for the first time, and produced our First National Merit Semi-finalist, Salli Cobb. Elise Schwab achieved another "first" with "early decision" for admission to Smith.

Three boarders occupied the cottage, now the business office.

The Board, under President Robert G. Ferris, faced the problem of a large increase in the number of students applying for admission for the following fall. They not only made arrangements to add two classrooms to the building immediately, but undertook the task of formulating a long-range architectural plan for eventual permanent buildings.

Ten seniors were graduated in June at commencement exercises which featured State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Lloyd Andrews, as speaker. Elise Schwab gave the valedictory and Severene Bennet the salutary address.

1960 - 1961



Robert Ferris began his second year as board president for a school with a record enrollment of 105. When, in February, a windstorm brought a pine tree crashing down on the "art room", Mrs. Gemberling had to teach English classes in the middle of the gym, and the school was really bursting at the seams.

A.S.B. president, Chris Canwell, led the student body through a busy year. **The Page** was edited by Daven Temple; **The Shield**, by Steve Terry; **The Manuscript** by John Moulton. **Mrs. McThing**, first dramatic production of the Farleys, was given two standing-room-only performances. The Esprit de Corps committee was formed.

There were two boarders in the "cottage". This was the year of the "red-headed tree killer". John Hern wired all the bells on April Fool's Day. The first Dragon Day was held with a rather anemic dragon, but with a highly successful tug-of-war across the river. The school was "evaluated" in the spring and granted membership in the Pacific Northwest Association of Independent Schools and the National Association as well.

The ten members of the Class of '61 "crossed the bridge" to their graduation on June 2. Commencement speaker was The Very Reverend Edmund Morton, S.J., president of Gonzaga University. The valedictory address was delivered by Salli Cobb.

1961 - 1962



One hundred and twenty-nine students began school in September on a campus which still bore the scars of summer logging operations. The windfalls of the previous spring had shown that many of the noble old pines were now serious hazards. The board under Dr. Edward Schnug, president, had determined that nearly 80 of these monarchs needed to be felled, and the work had been under way all during vacation. At the same time, construction of the new Lower School building had been completed. With grades seven and eight now in their own classrooms and a small faculty room added to the Upper School, space was sufficient for the time being.



Additions to the faculty that year were Mrs. Alexander Joss, Otto Turinsky, Samuel Galland, Fulton Gale, and Richard Barker. Under A.S.B. President Bill Green, the student body had a busy year. During the fall the skating and hockey rinks across the creek were built, and skating was the favorite activity for several weeks. **Under the Sycamore Tree** was produced in November. (All those ant eggs!) In February the first rummage sale was held to raise the money for an American Field Service foreign student. **The Shield** was edited by Mary Louise Sandifur. Dragon Day featured a splendid dragon which panicked St. George's horse. Rob Cool almost didn't rescue fair maiden, Christy!

With the traditional accompaniment of pipes, procession, and flags, twelve members of the class of '62 were graduated on June 8. Dr. Louis Perry, president of Whitman College, was commencement speaker. Sharing valedictory honors were Janet Gemberling and Bill Hammer.

1962 - 1963

During the summer of 1962, the board, under President Dr. Schnug, had once more undertaken building expansion. The girls' locker room had been enlarged, Mr. Farley's first office built, and rooms seven and eight (now the faculty lounge) added. The student body of 154 students, under A.S.B. President Mike Pearson, welcomed the school's first American Field Service exchange student, Gerda Valkenborgh from Belgium. Gerri was a happy addition to the Class of '63.

Shortly after the beginning of school, Mr. Metters announced that the George Frederick Jewett family had made a gift to the school of a new recreation building, our first permanent building. Ground was broken in February and the grading process begun.

The school play, **Romanoff and Juliet**, was produced in November. The seniors reveled in a room of their own, with "hi-fi", yet! Miss Cullen joined the faculty. **The Shield** was edited by Christy Fagerstedt.

Commencement exercises featured the president of Whitworth College, Dr. Frank Warren, and the valedictory and salutatory speeches of Mike Pearson and Molly Gilbert.

Nineteen seniors received diplomas from Dr. Schnug, president of the board.

1963 - 1964

In September the school bulged again with a record enrollment of 155 students, led by A.S.B. President Rob Cool. An A.F.S. student, Tadayoshi Nakatani, joined the seniors and outdid them all in mathematics, taking the departmental award.

President of the Board John Moore, helped guide the school through an exceptionally busy year. Building problems and responsibilities loomed large. Finally, in February, the Robert Gifford Metters Recreation Center was ready for dedication. Splendid ceremonies were held, including a concert by the Spokane Symphony orchestra; and the school received with gratitude its first permanent building, the gift of the George Frederick Jewett family.

This was the year when student government made a giant step with the formation of a student jury. It was also the year of "bridge" as a school fad. **The Shield** staff, under Janet Clarke and Kent Anderson, went to press without the help of an advisor. **The Rhinoceros** was produced in May on the stage of "The Met".

Inclement weather for the first time caused commencement exercises to be held indoors. Twenty-one seniors received their diplomas in the new gymnasium. Commencement speaker was Mrs. David W. Gaiser. The valedictory was given by Peter Franks and Stan Rutherford.

1964 - 1965

Students returned in September to a school which had undergone major physical and administrative changes. The board, under President John Hoyer, had authorized extensive remodeling of Upper School. The work, directed by Olaf Olstad, school business manager, included conversion of the central gymnasium space into offices for the principal and the dean of students and two small counseling rooms. A part of the central space had been incorporated into the enlarged library, where individual study carrels were installed. Lockers had been built in the central halls, and the space thus gained from the boys' and girls' locker rooms was combined with Mr. Farley's old office to form a new biology laboratory. A third classroom was added to the east end of the building, at the end of the library. The former room eight had been redecorated and provided with a kitchen unit, and had become the faculty lounge. Finally, a space for the student bookstore had been built into the old room one, which then became the student lounge and lunchroom.

The administrative change was largely in the addition to the staff of Mr. Verne Siegel, dean of students. Mr. Siegel's responsibilities include individual student problems, programing of studies, parent interviews, faculty supervision, and coordinating of extra-curricular activities.

As a result of student petition, voluntary chapel was instituted in the fall. Another innovation this year was the Headmaster's List of students who, having shown responsible and mature conduct and commendable academic efforts, were allowed freedom of the buildings and grounds during study periods.

Many other events and achievements highlight this school year. Of all of these, this annual is the record.

HEADMASTER'S MESSAGE



That wise old Hebrew seer, who was the author of the Book Ecclesiastes, states succinctly an obvious truth, but one we sometimes gloss over. He says simply, "one generation passeth away and another cometh". This is a stark statement, but the author's insight is clear, that both continuity and change are necessary to life. This is especially true in the life of an institution.

Ten years ago St. George's School did not exist except as an idea, a dream, an unrealized aspiration in the minds of a group of people intent upon providing a special educational opportunity for the next generation and, hopefully, for generations to follow. In 1955 that idea materialized into the vital, functioning institution which this year sends forth its seventh class of graduates to college.

Among the generation of those whose dreams and efforts brought the school into being, many have been continuously involved and dedicated to its development. Some have turned their energies and interests in other directions, and to some the "gates of the larger life" have been opened. Despite the inevitable changes in the board of trustees, the administration, the faculty and student body, and those who have supported the school in word and deed, an institution has evolved which has a continuity and existence apart from those immediately associated with it. St. George's is more than any or all of us together.

This **Shield**, dedicated to the "founding fathers", contains a brief recapitulation in word and picture of ten years in the life of St. George's School. Many, whose names are not mentioned on the dedication page, have contributed richly in giving the school its unique identity. As always there are the unsung, the often unknown heroes upon whose strength an institution flourishes. To those known and unknown, to all who have contributed in ways small and great to keep alive and nourish the idea of St. George's School, a great debt is acknowledged. It is appropriate, under these circumstances, to set forth the names of several benefactors of the school without whose special generosity it is doubtful the school would now exist, and I wish to express for the school our gratitude and thanks for their gifts.

Miss Ellen Bungay, (Mrs. H. Douglas Smith), whose initial liberal gift made possible the purchase of the school site.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Corey, whose generous bequest, made through the will of the late Mr. Corey, has given us encouragement for the future development of the school program.

Mrs. David A. Hewit, who so thoughtfully established the nucleus of a much needed endowment fund.

The George Frederick Jewett family, whose magnanimous gifts provided the Lower School building and the handsome Recreation Center building, as well as important annual financial support.

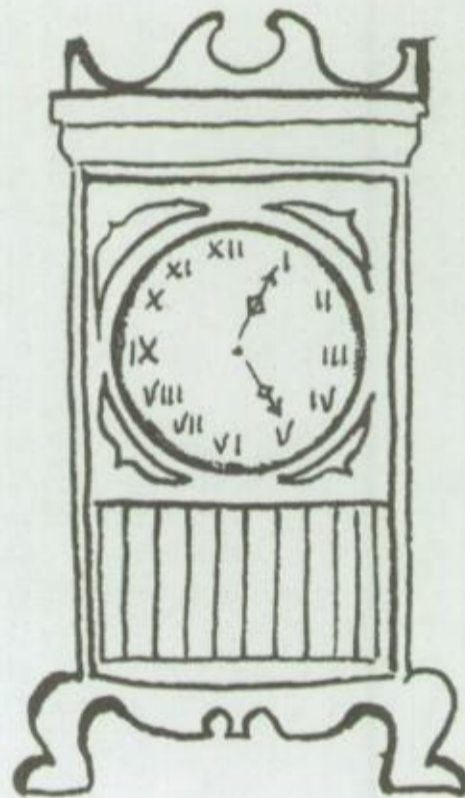
The Leuthold Foundation, which, through the farsightedness of Mr. Walter M. Leuthold and his son, Mr. John H. Leuthold, has provided substantial annual gifts for current operations as well as for the building fund. Upon these gifts the life of the school on several occasions depended.

Mr. Edward Oleson, an unknown friend of the school, whose bequest made possible a classroom addition to the main school building at a crucial time in the growth of the student body.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Power, whose substantial bequest to the school awakens in us the hope of achieving some degree of financial stability and important growth as we move into our second decade of life.

In one generation, these donors and the donors of other special gifts have provided for generations to come a Christian school of good learning in this place. They will be ever remembered with gratitude and thanksgiving.

REMEMBER WHEN...



There was a time when meadow, grove, and stream,
The earth, and every common sight
To me did seem
Apparelled in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream.

- Wordsworth





... the girls outnumbered the boys 1959



... the study hall in the dining room 1957



... H.M.S. Pinafore 1957



... the first propaganda

... there were 44 students





... the first class, graduated in 1959



... the class of 1962, the stag line



... the duck nested in the walk



... the chapel was backwards 1957

... equitation was P.E.





... the class of 1960 put on a style show



...finals in the old gym

... art room pre-1961



... John was a bug 1961



... the Mafia in Mrs. McThing 1960

... Martha was an angel 1960





... French met outside



Chairman Cornish and Headmaster Metters



... balcony scene 1962

... the lab was cold



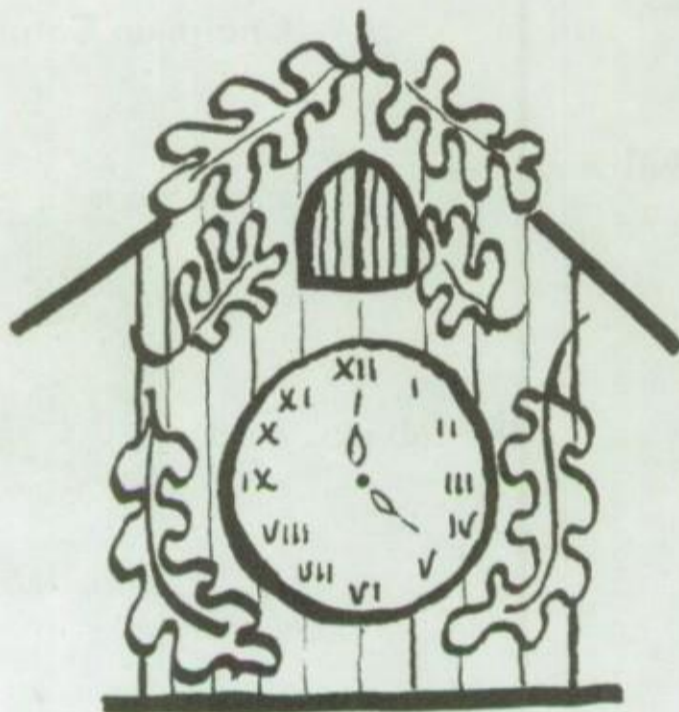
... the "Met" went up 1963



... first Dragon's Den 1962



FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION



Wait, thou child of hope, for Time shall
teach thee all things.
Shakespeare



IN MEMORIAM



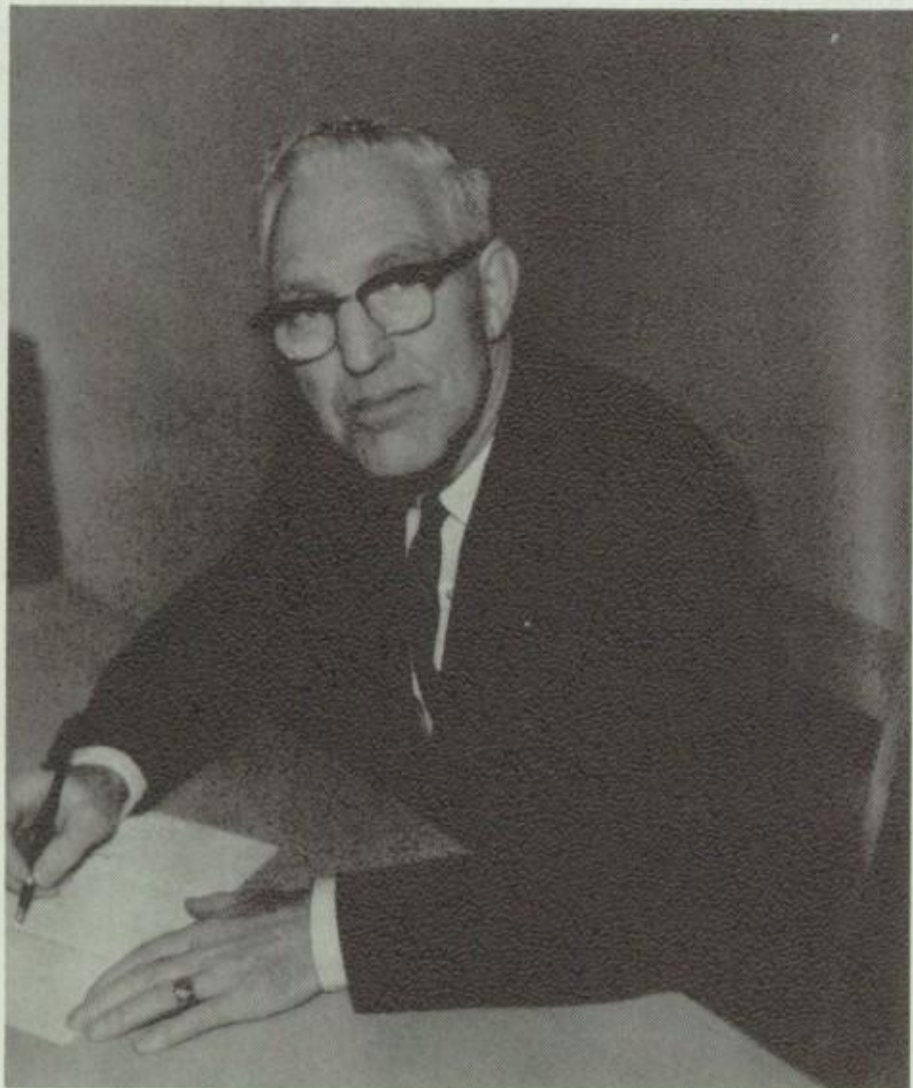
RICHARD P. BARKER 1934 - 1964

From Earth to Paradise may you go safe today,
With stars and space above, and time and stars below.
— Lord Dunsany

I can speak of Mr. Barker only as I myself knew him, and I knew him as a teacher. His course was called "history," but he gave me ideas about life. His words made me aware that history is not a collection of facts; rather it is the ideas of learned men and the genius of restless minds. I saw that men, their temples and their empires return to dust, but their thoughts survive to become the legacy of civilization, that others may build upon them and grasp for higher things. All life is, or is to be, history, and our contributions to mankind will be our ideas. I know now that I must value wisdom above all else; that I must gather the knowledge of great men of all times; and that I must stand upon their shoulders and grasp for something higher; something better, so that I may make my life purposeful and add to the heritage of civilization.

Because of Richard Barker, I know these things; and as he taught me ideas, I am sure he lived by them. He gave to us ideas such that I and the others who knew of his purpose can stand upon his shoulders, though he has returned to dust.

Doug Chadwick



ADMINISTRATION

VERNE SEIGEL

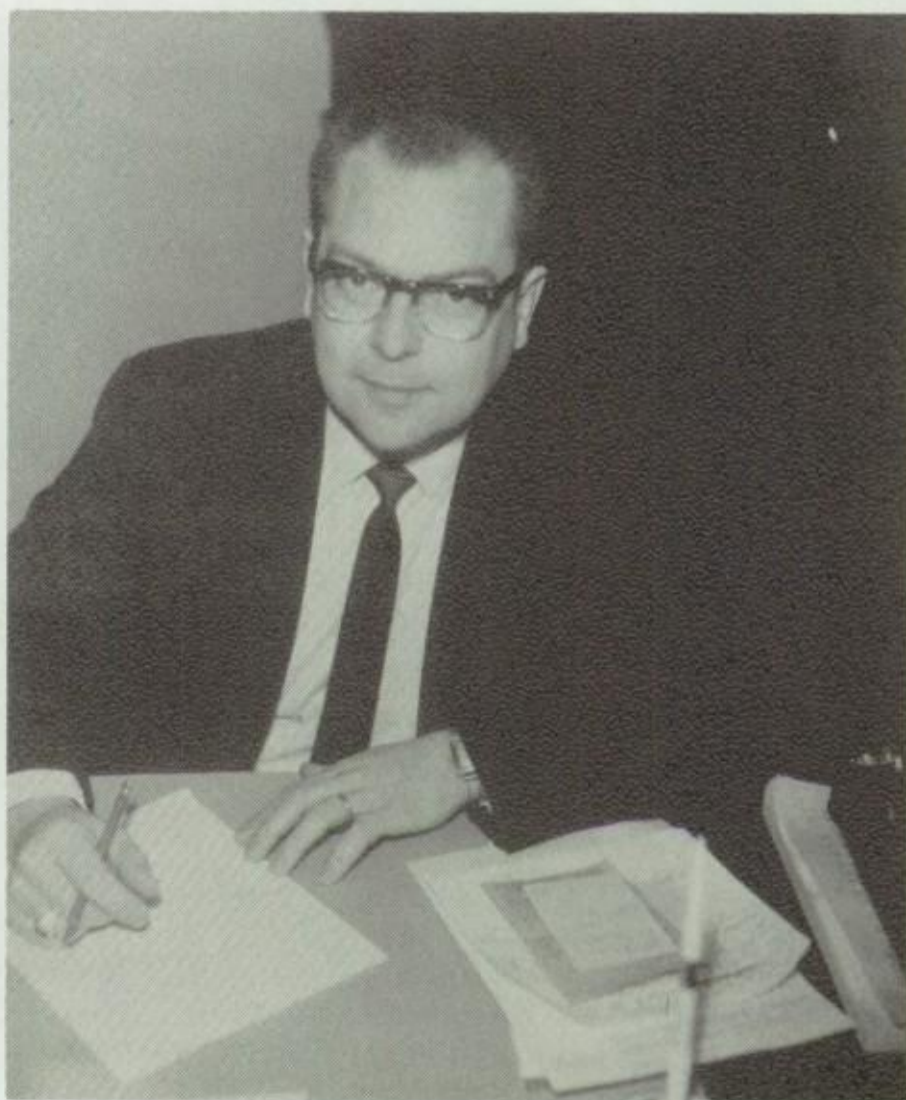
Dean of Students

"Now we could use you on the basketball team."

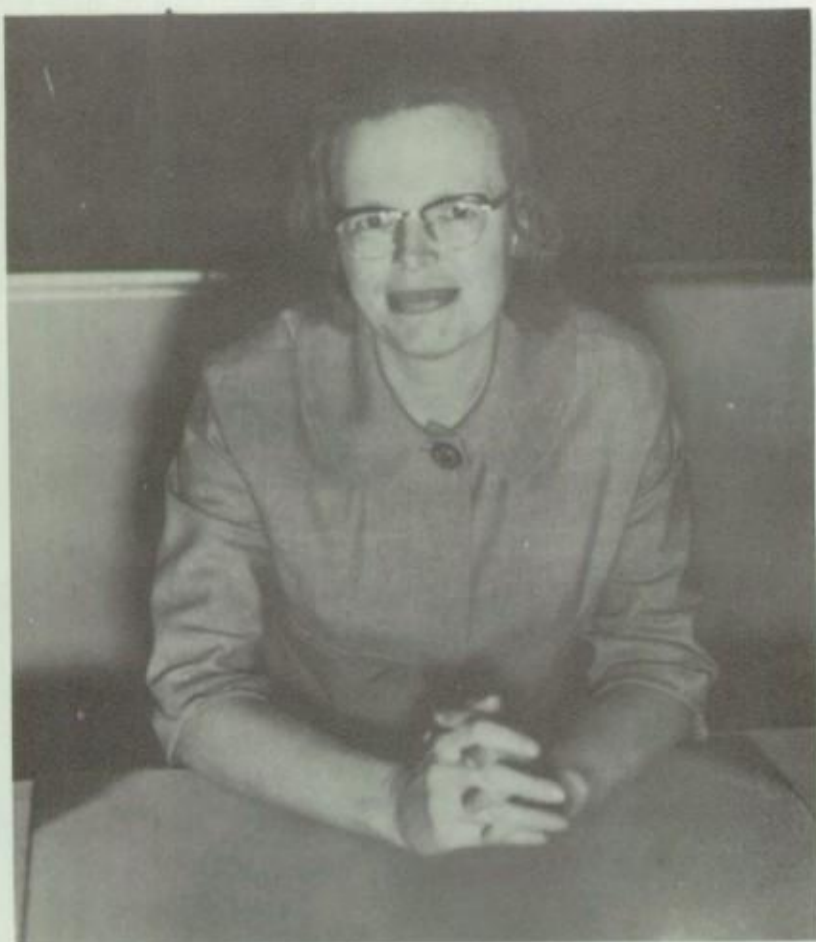
ROBERT FARLEY

Principal Upper School
Student Council Advisor
Mathematics

"I've only got ten tickets left!"



ADMINISTRATION



MRS. CHARLES DAROU
Principal Lower School
English
Debate team coach
"Debate team, meet at 3:15"

MRS. W. TODD ELIAS
Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster
College Admissions Counselor
"College board applications are due in the office."



MRS. HEWETT GEMBERLING
Director of Testing
English
Annual advisor
"Classic comic books will not do..."

FACULTY

MISS CORLIN CULLEN

Latin

"Put your gum in the wastebasket!"



MISS TAMMY DIX

History - Geography

Physical Education

"You guys are a bunch of pansies!"

AMES BARRETT

French

Freshman Class Advisor

Baseball Coach

Assistant Basketball Coach

Le Club du Soleil Couchant

pour vous!"

MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS

Science

"The frogs are in the

refrigerator in the

teachers' room."



SAMUEL GALLAND

English

Page Advisor

"Of course, he's a personal friend of mine!"



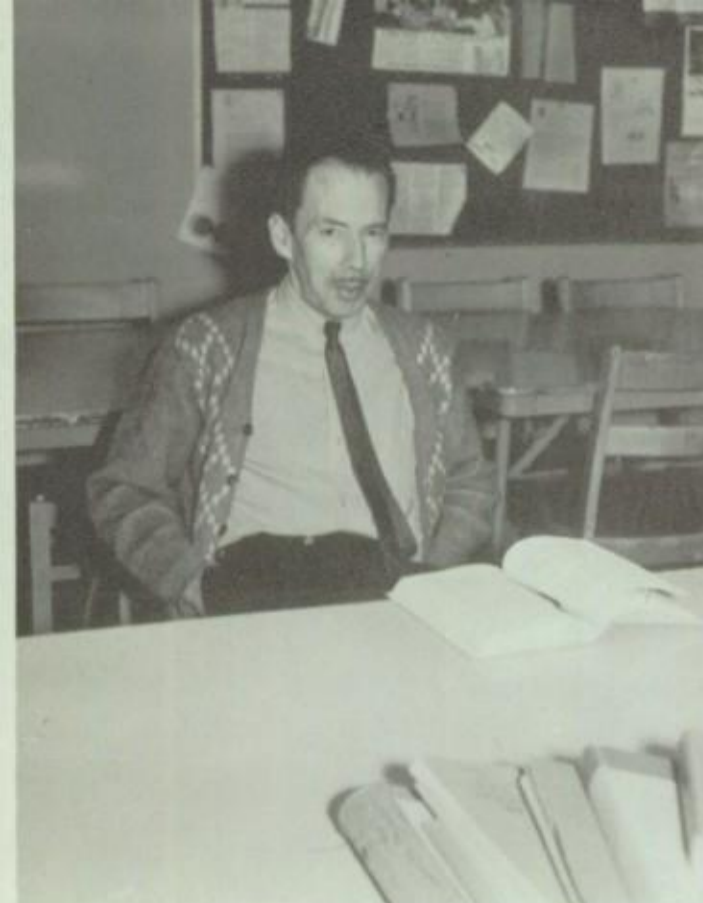
FULTON GALE

Mathematics

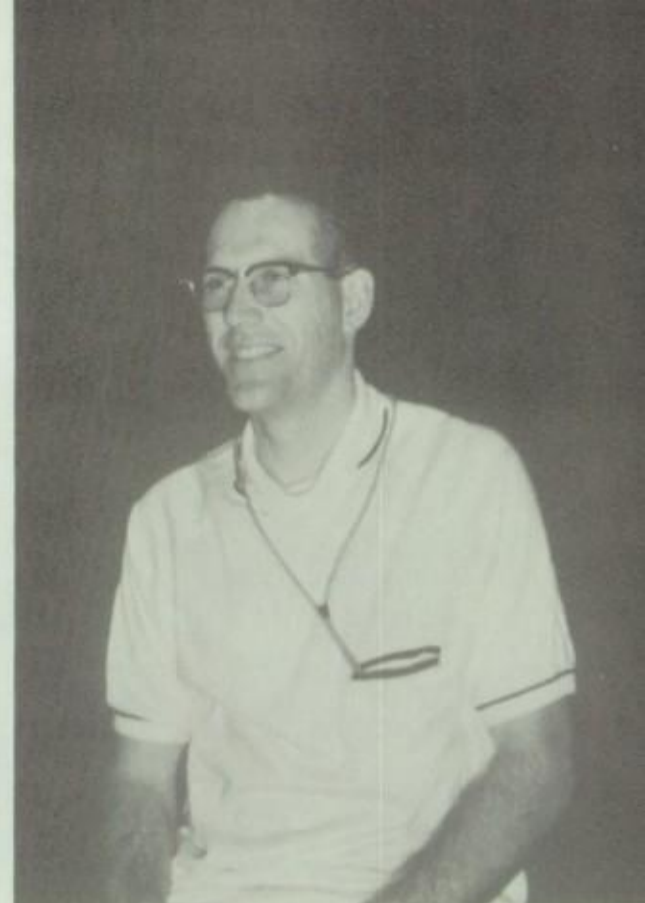
Junior Class Advisor

"Where's your pass?"



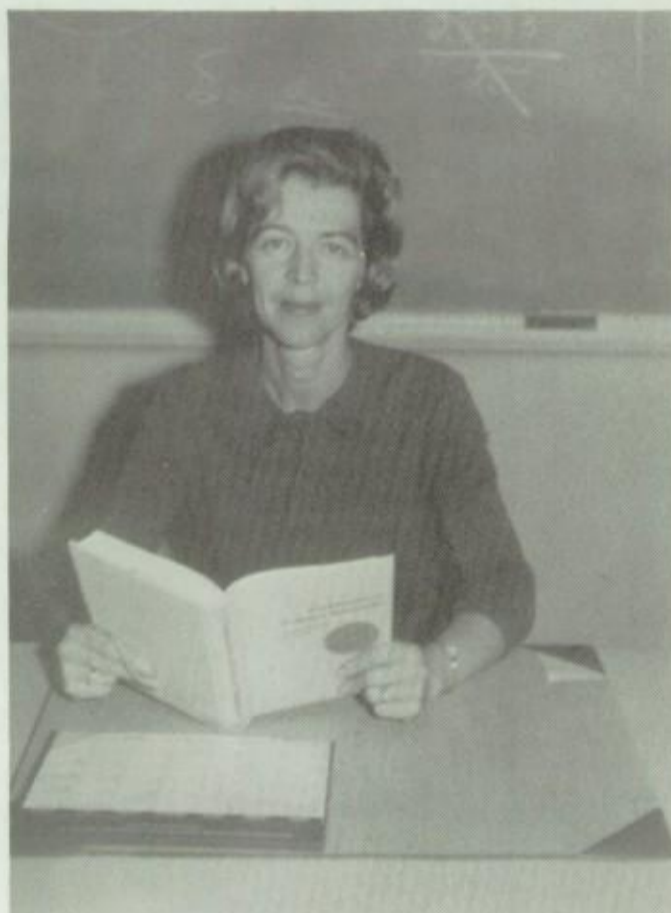


MRS. ROBERT GIVENS
Mathematics
"That's just lovely,
however..."



RICHARD GREEN
Lower School Science
Physical Education
Basketball Coach
Assistant Baseball Coach
"All right... five more on
your fingertips!"

BART GALUSHA
English
Art
"... so I carried this
sergeant over my shoulder."



WILLIAM HARTWELL
Music
"You can easily tell the
keys..."



THE REV'D DAVID HOLT
Chaplain
Religion
"In the beginning..."



MRS. LEONARD HILL
Librarian
"But I just can't
reach that top shelf!"





MRS. EDWARD KEINHOLTZ
Latin
"... and, we'll all wear
Roman costumes."



MRS. WILLIAM PAGE
Botany - Biology
"Let's have a field trip."

MRS. ALEXANDER JOSS
History - Economics
Senior Class Advisor
"I wish you seniors
could grow up!"



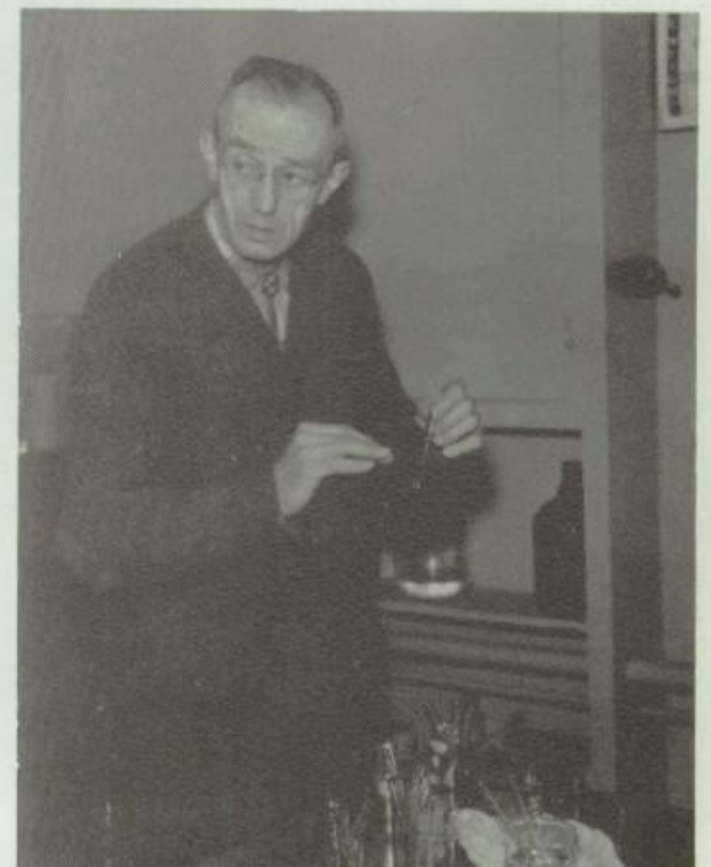
MISS JOANNE PEARSON
History
Sophomore Class Advisor
"Forget it!"



OTTO TURINSKY
Chemistry - Physics
"You birds are late
to class again!"



EDGAR SMITH
French
Assistant Baseball Coach
"Alors, sortez un feuille du
papier."



STAFF



OLAF OLSTAD, Business Manager



MRS. ALBERT DERYCKX, Secretary



MRS. JAMES MILLER, Secretary

MAINTENANCE

FLOWERFIELD



MARIE HANSEN

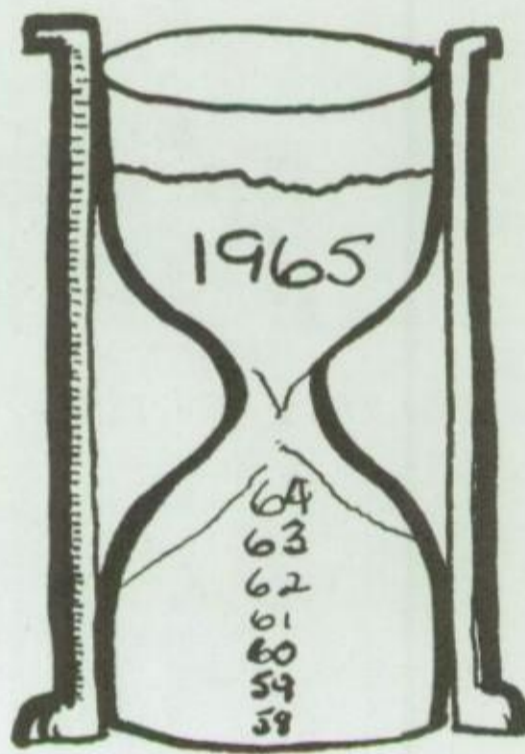
GROUNDS



PETE GOODMAN

OREN "BUD" SEGER

SENIORS

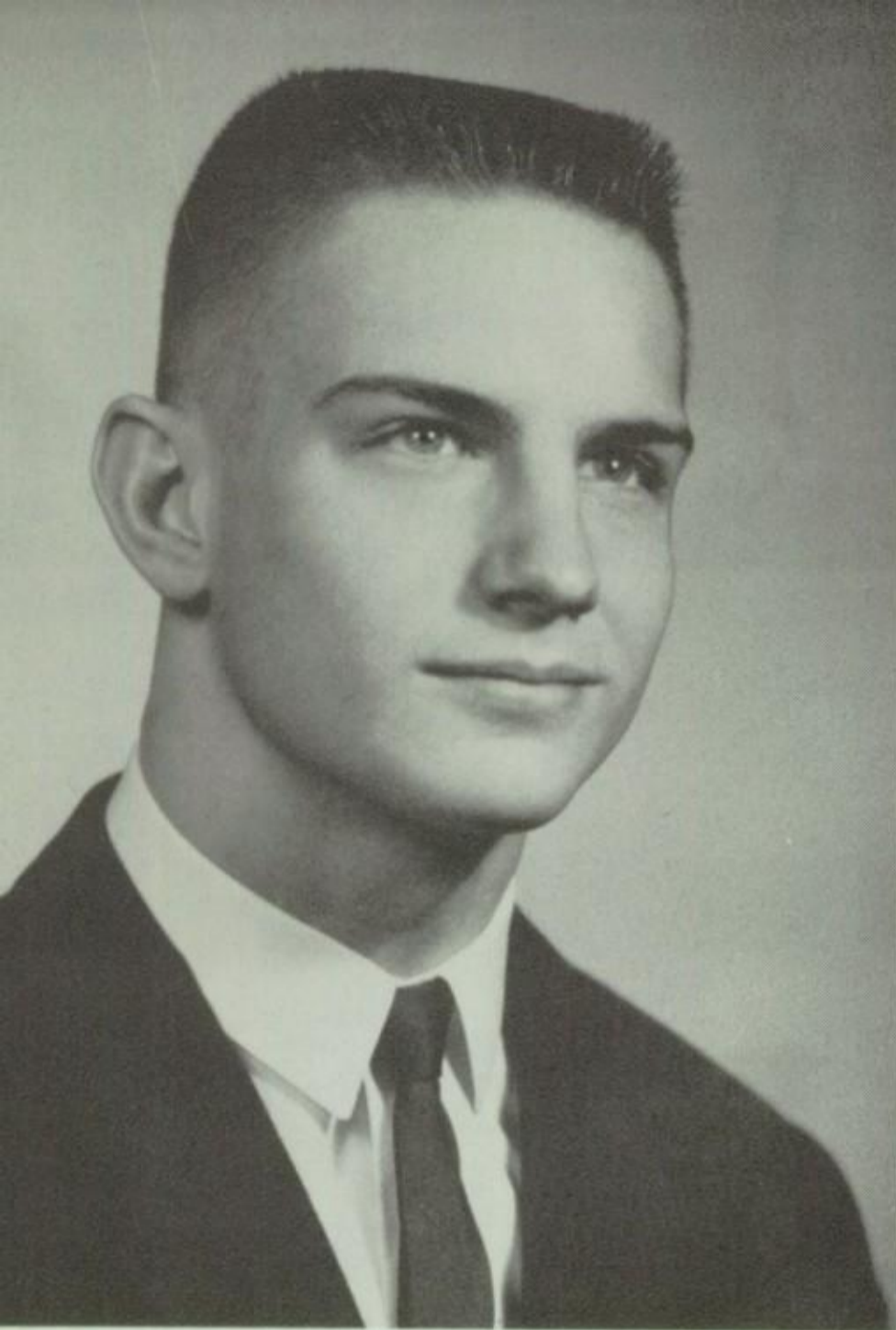


Time goes, you say? Ah no!

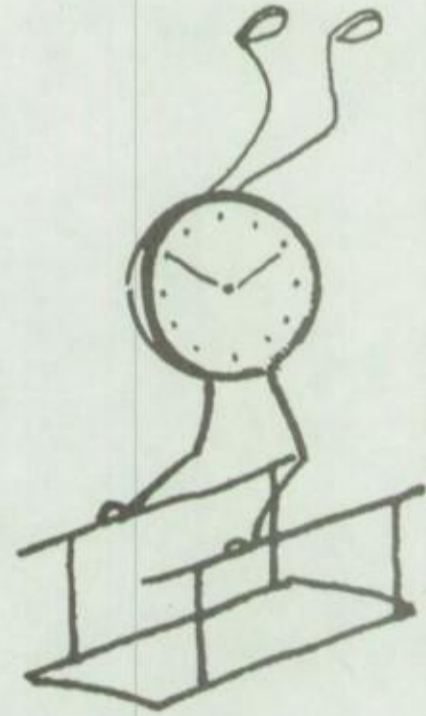
Alas, Time stays; we go.

- Henry Austin Dobson

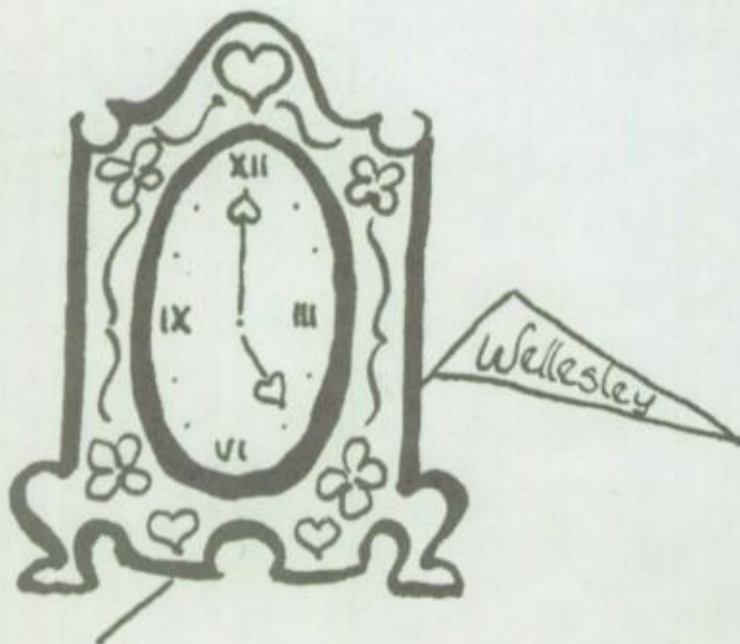




KIM BLAKEMORE
 Five year student
 Cast of Under the Sycamore Tree
 Prop Manager of Mrs. McThing
 Bookstore Committee
 "Rats"
 Ambition: Physical Education
 Instructor

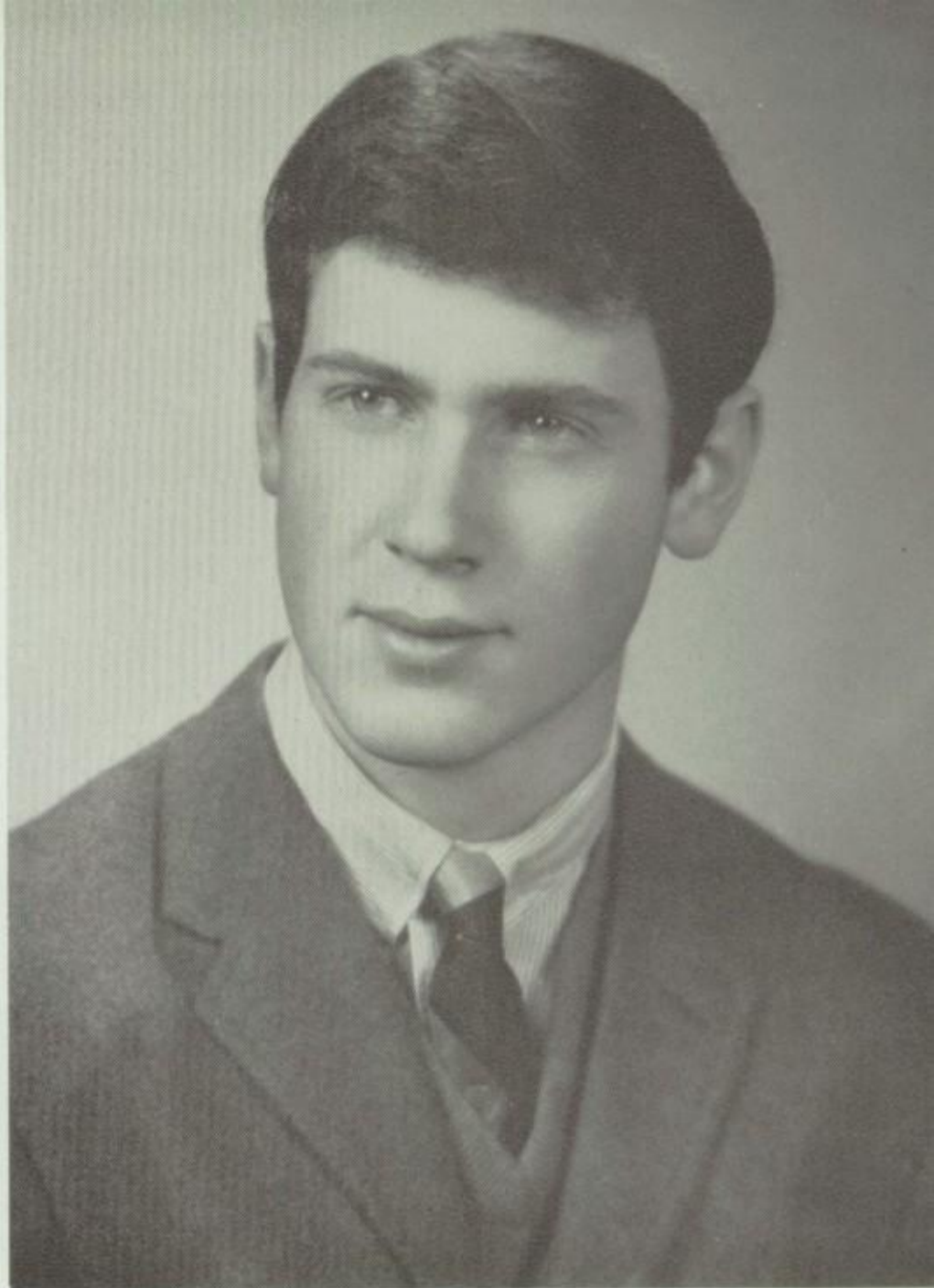
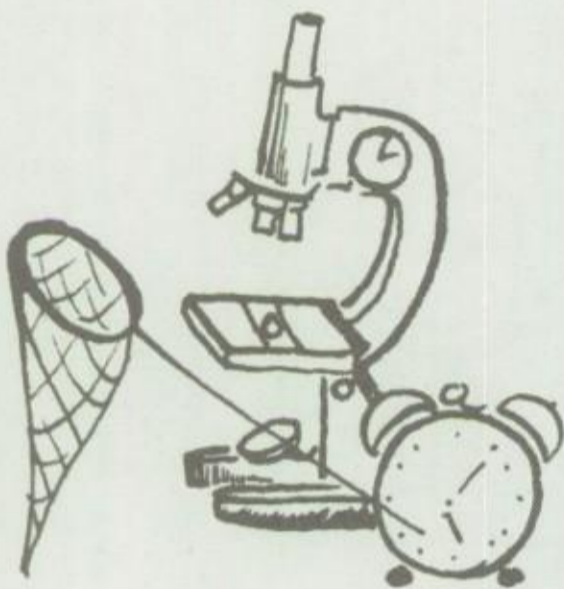


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 Four year student
Shield Layout Editor
Page Editor
 Cast of Romanoff and Juliet
 Junior Class Secretary
 Library Committee President
 "You're kidding!"
 Ambition: Research Biologist



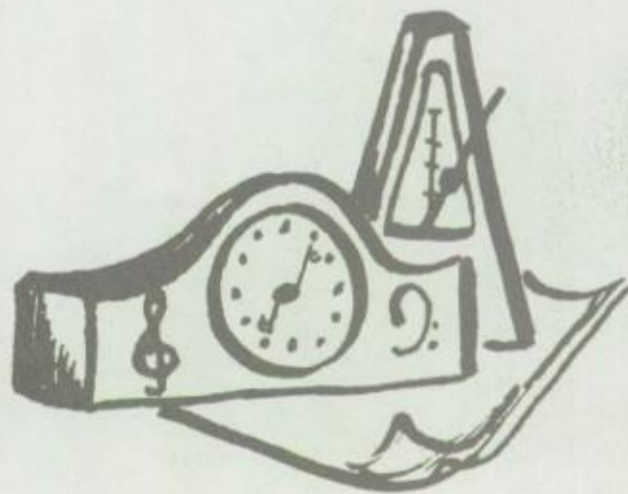
DOUGLAS HUNT CHADWICK

Four year student
Sophomore Class President
Sports Committee Chairman
Varsity Athletics
Science Departmental Award
Junior Delegate PNAIS Religion Conference
Ambition: Field Biologist



MARGARET ROSE COBB

Five year student
Esprit de Corps
Sophomore Class Secretary
Chapel Organist
Chairman of Chapel Committee
Assembly Committee
"Good enough"
Ambition: Music Teacher





CHARLES TODD ELIAS

Six year student

Student Jury

Shield Editor

Citizenship Award

Ski Club President

Varsity Athletics

"Org! Org!"

Ambition: Head of a History
Department



JOHN ANDREW HOYE, JR.

Four year student

Sports Editor of The Page

Senior Class President

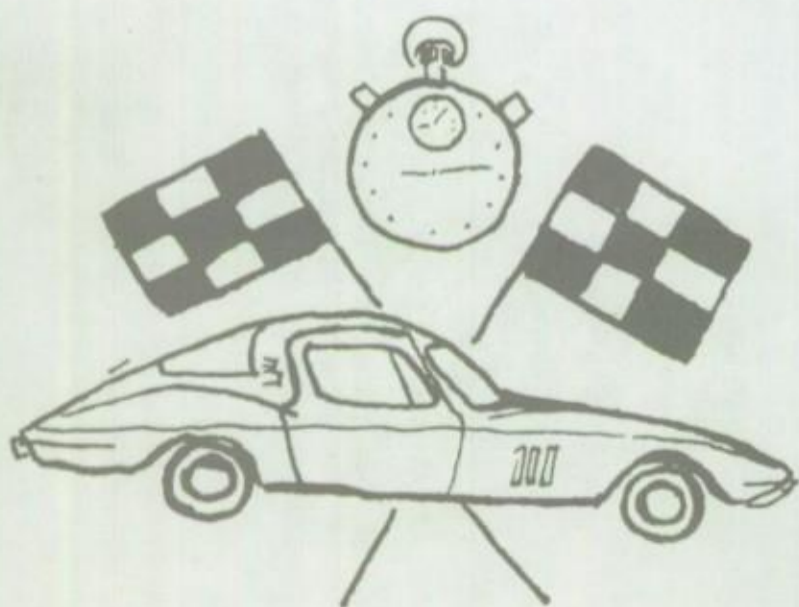
Shield Advertising Chairman

Cast of Rhinoceros

Three year letterman

"Amazing!"

Ambition: Psychiatrist



CHRISTOPHER BLACK HULL

Two year student

Varsity Basketball

The Page Staff

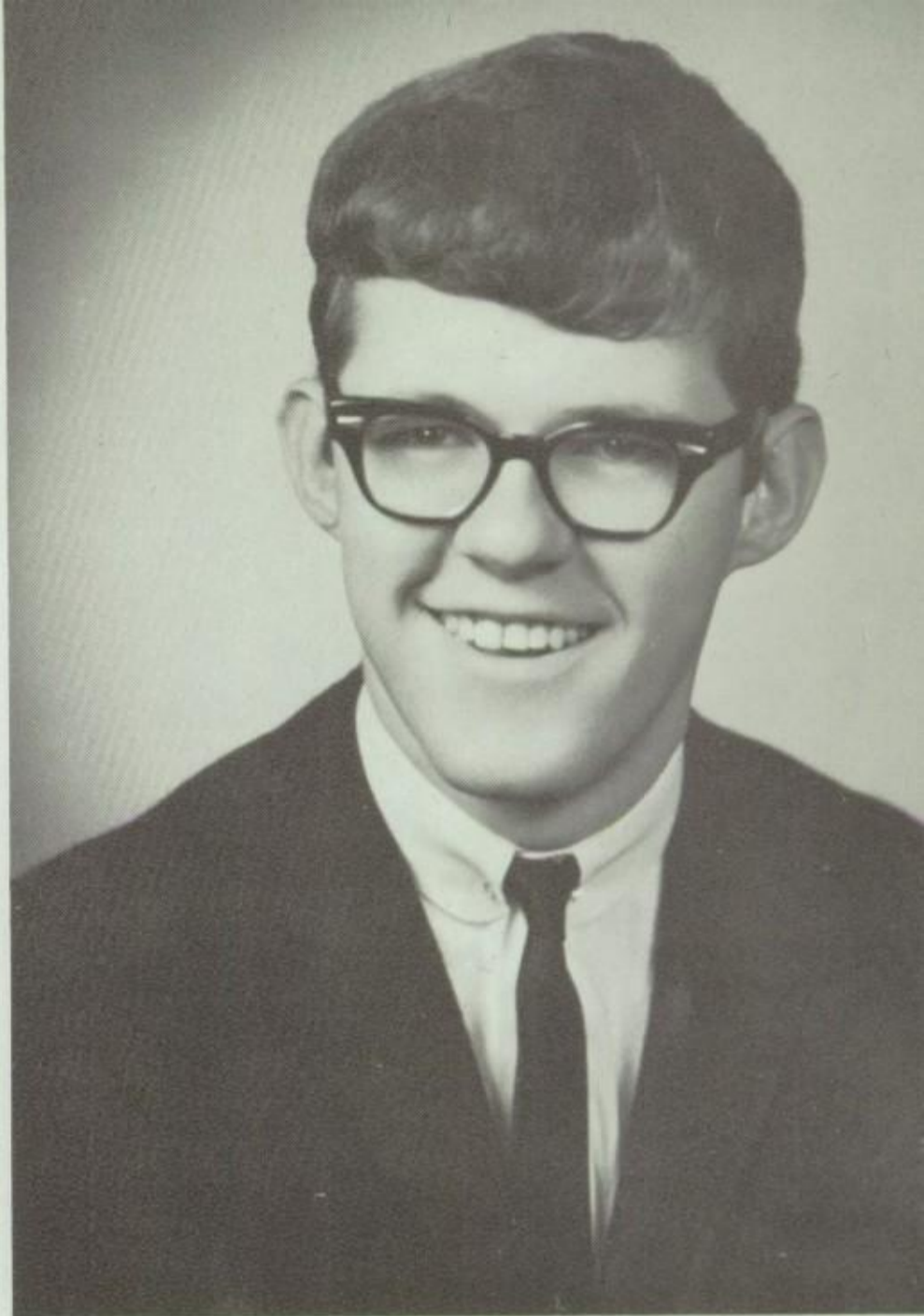
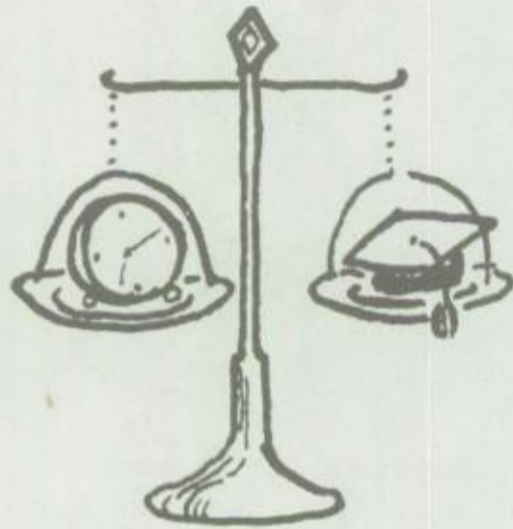
Bookstore Committee

Ski Club

Senior Convocation Committee

"I'm not vain, but I do believe in
proper self-respect!"

Ambition: Lawyer



JEFFREY BONNELL KOPET

Five year student

A.S.B. Secretary-Treasurer

A.S.B. Vice-President

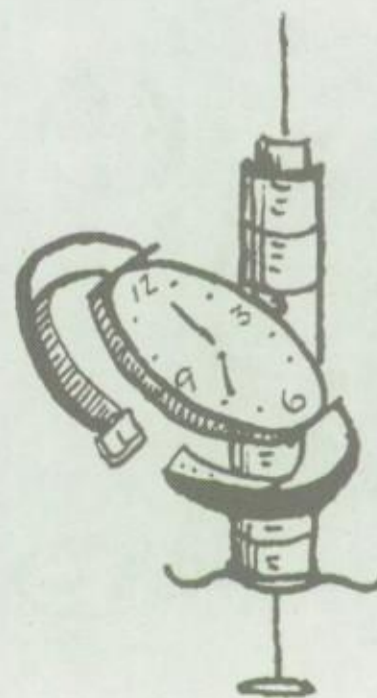
Senior Class President

History Departmental Award

Shield Business Manager

"Should I bring my poker chips?"

Ambition: Medical Doctor





JOHN POWERS MACGILLIVRAY

Five year student

Esprit de Corps

PNAIS Religion Conference Delegate

Bookstore Committee

Shield Advertising Committee

Rummage Sale Committee Chairman

"Yes my dear - and what's your name?"

Ambition: Sociologist



PHILIP ALAN MARBLE

Two year student

Football (West Valley, Yakima)

Track (West Valley, Yakima)

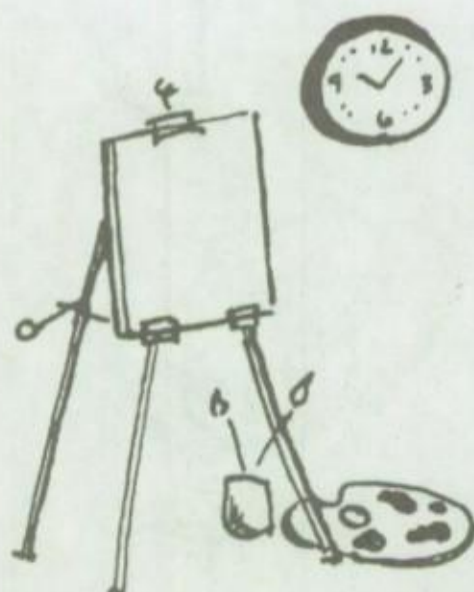
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Cast of Rhinoceros

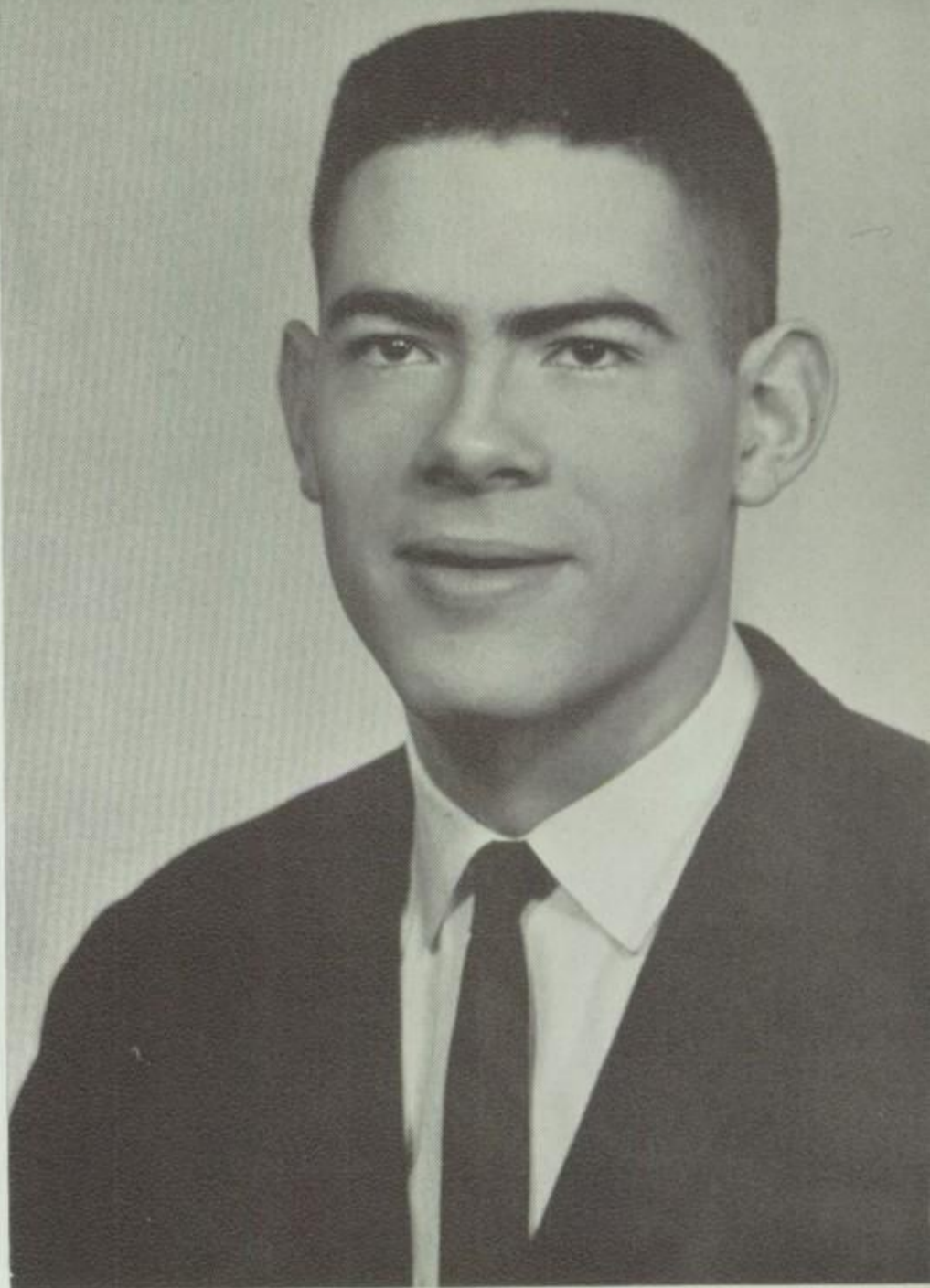
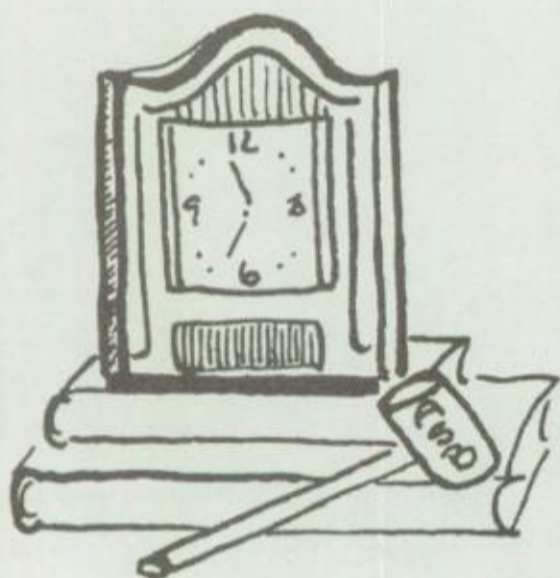
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"No snow Buckwheat"

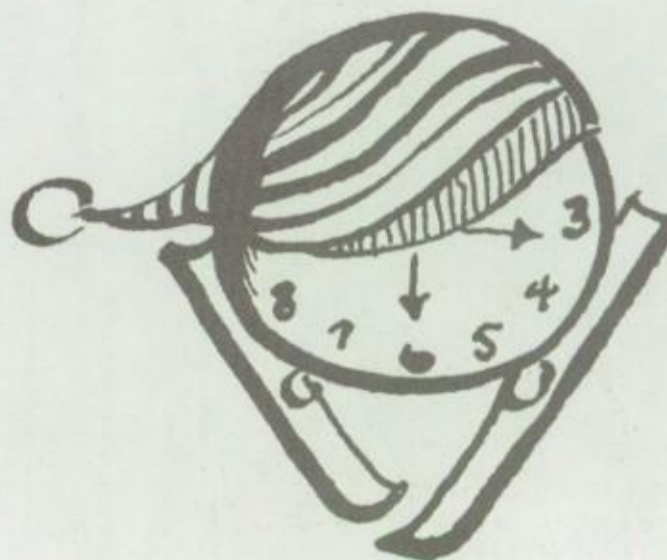
Ambition: Interior and Industrial Designer



JOHN CALLISON MARKS
 Six year student
 A.S.B. President
 Editor of The Page
 PNAIS Religion Conference Delegate
 Varsity Basketball
 NMSQT Finalist
 "Alors..."
 Ambition: Judge



LINDA LEE MARSHALL
 Three year student
 Esprit de Corps Chairman
 Shield Literary Editor
 Ski Club President
 Sophomore Class Secretary
 Commencement Color Guard
 "Oh yeah?!"
 Ambition: Fashion Coordinator





CATHY JEANNE MATHER

Two year student

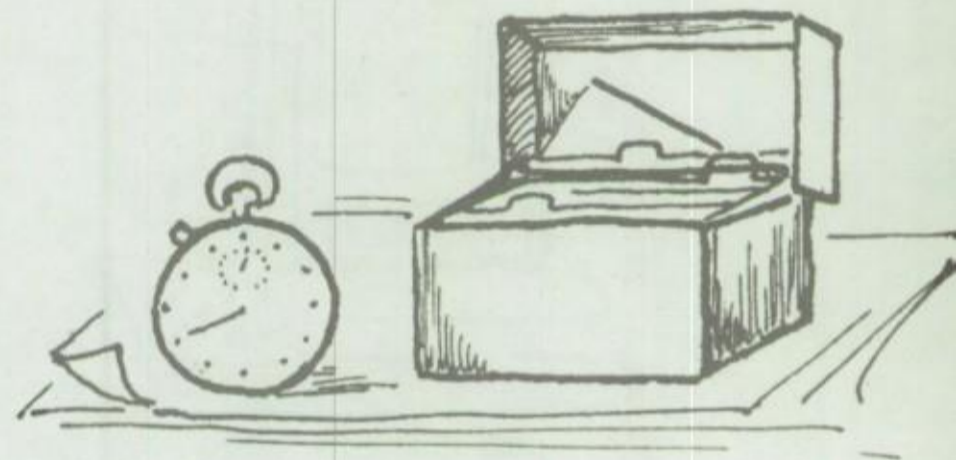
Debate

Library Club (Shadle)

Art

"I can't believe it, I just can't believe it, not really!"

Ambition: Social Worker



GREGORY DUFF McFARLAND

Four year student

Sophomore Class Project Chairman

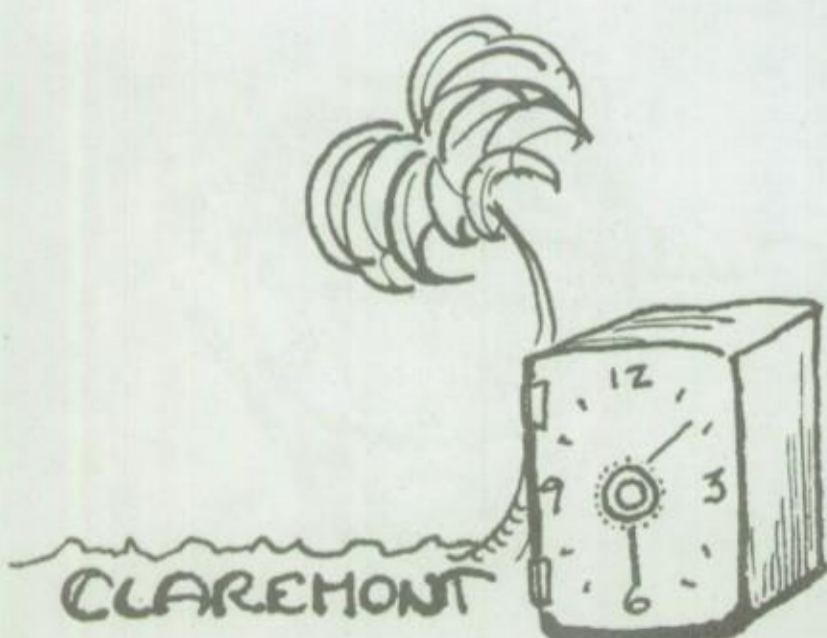
Rummage Sale Committee

Varsity Athletics

Sports Committee

NMSQT Commendation

Ambition: Corporation Lawyer



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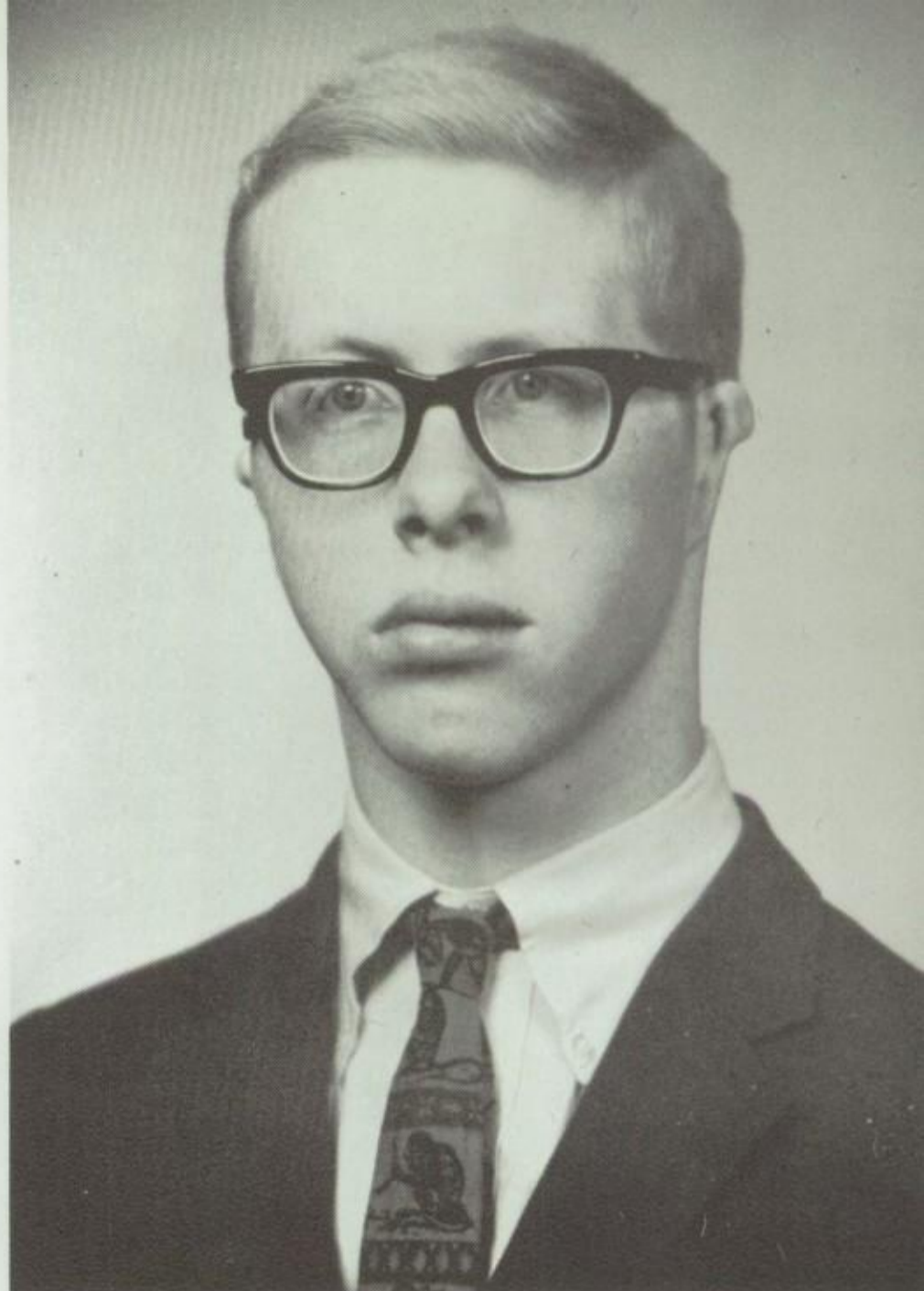
Art

Speech

Wrestling

"Howdy there, fella!!"

Ambition: Psychologist



DAVID STUART METTERS

Six year student

Bookstore Committee

Finance Committee

Baseball Team

Ski Club

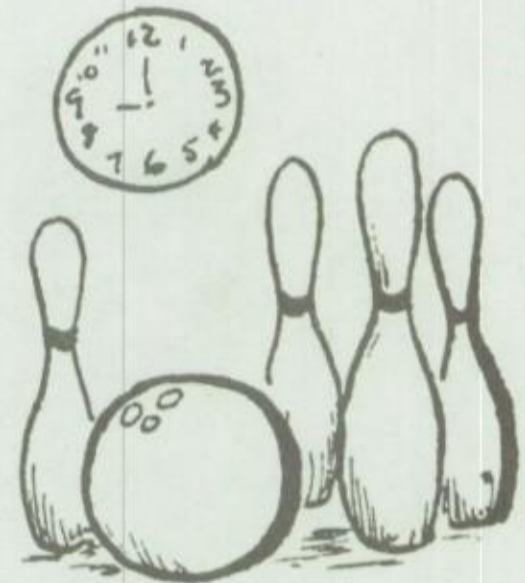
"Heck, it's only money."

Ambition: Business Tycoon

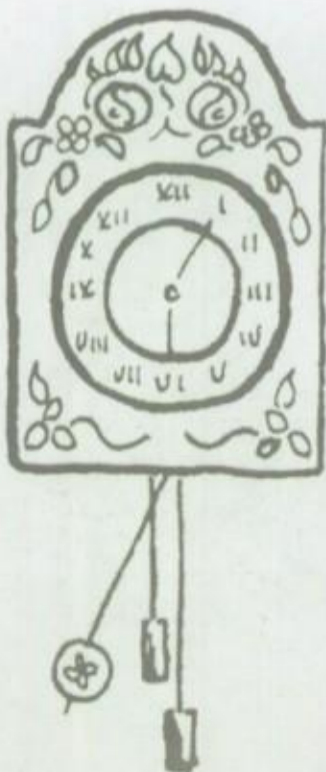




ALBERT BARTLEY POSTON
 Three year student
 Chairman Bookstore Committee
 Cast of Rhinoceros
 Senior Class Treasurer
 Rummage Sale Advertising Committee
 Chairman
 Varsity Basketball
 "I'd rather be far right than wrong."
 Ambition: Certified Public Accountant



NANCY JO PARSONS
 Six year student
 Library Committee
 Bookstore Committee
 Chapel Committee Chairman
 Rummage Sale Committee
 "All right, just don't tell."
 Ambition: Lab Technician



MARTHA ANN SALT

Five year student

Sponsorship Committee Chairman

PNAIS Religion Conference Delegate

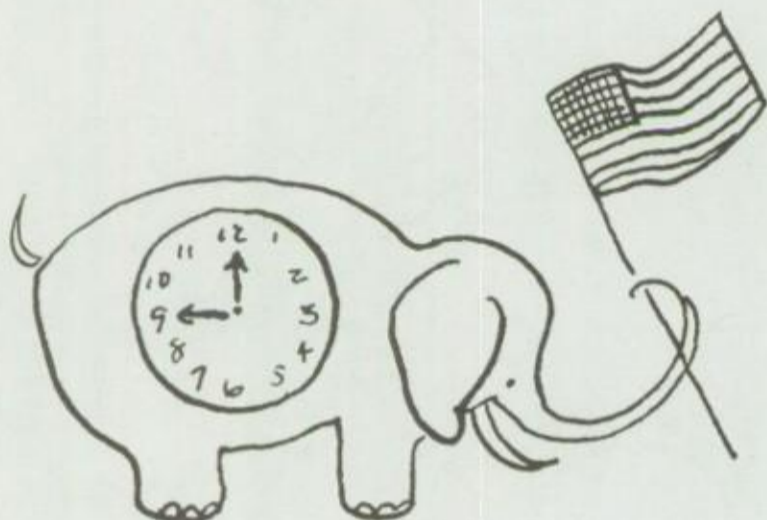
Library Committee

Page Staff

School Play

"Oh? Who? Me?"

Ambition: Governmental work



MARGARET RINGROSE

Two year student

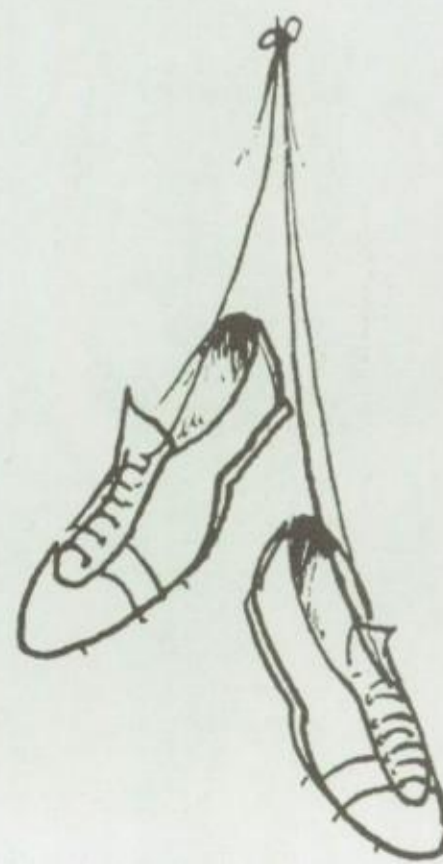
Senior Class Secretary

Assembly Committee Chairman

Student Council

"Huh...What? I don't get it!"

Ambition: Physical Education or
Dentistry





CHARLES MARK STEVENSON

Four year student

Senior Class Treasurer

PNAIS Religion Conference Delegate

Senior Prom Business Manager

Page Staff

"That's the funniest thing I've ever heard in my life."

Ambition: Physician, Archaeologist, Oceanographer



STEPHEN RANDALL WOODCOCK

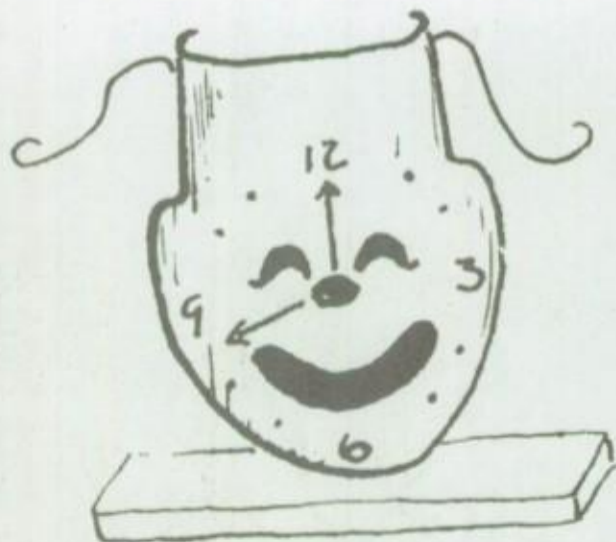
Two year student

Assembly Committee

Chairman Rummage Sale Committee

Bookstore Committee

Ambition: Actor





Ooh! English Leather...

SENIOR CANDID

I got another "A" in Econ!



The Schemer



I warn you...



I get an "A", don't I?



stately seniors

How could the cook ruin this?



UPPER SCHOOL



Our time is a very shadow that passeth away .

— Wisdom of Solomon





MARGARET BARRETT



JOHN BOYD



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DONN EASTWOOD

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PETER GALLAND



ANN GILBERT



JEFFREY GREENE



JAMES HOLT



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MICHAEL JENSEN



GREGORY JONES

GERALD KOLSRUD



1966



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ERNEST MAJER



DAVID MILLER

JACK REEVES

TANNIS WITHERSPOON



JOHN ANDERSON

SIGNE ANDERSON



THOMAS BRACKEN

RICHARD FOWLER

CLASS OF

GAIL HALVORSON

not pictured

LINDA HERZEL

VIVIAN LEVY



ALEXANDER MacKAY

MADELINE McCARTHY



ANN NICHOLSON

JULIE O'LAREY



EDWIN "PETE" PETERSON

JAMES STONE



1967



ROBERT WEAVER



KATHERINE WILSON

ROBIN WINSTON



THOMAS ASPRAY

ELIZABETH BAKER

LANCE BARNES



STEPHEN BARRETT

BARBARA ELIAS

JOEL FERRIS

CLASS OF

PENN FIX

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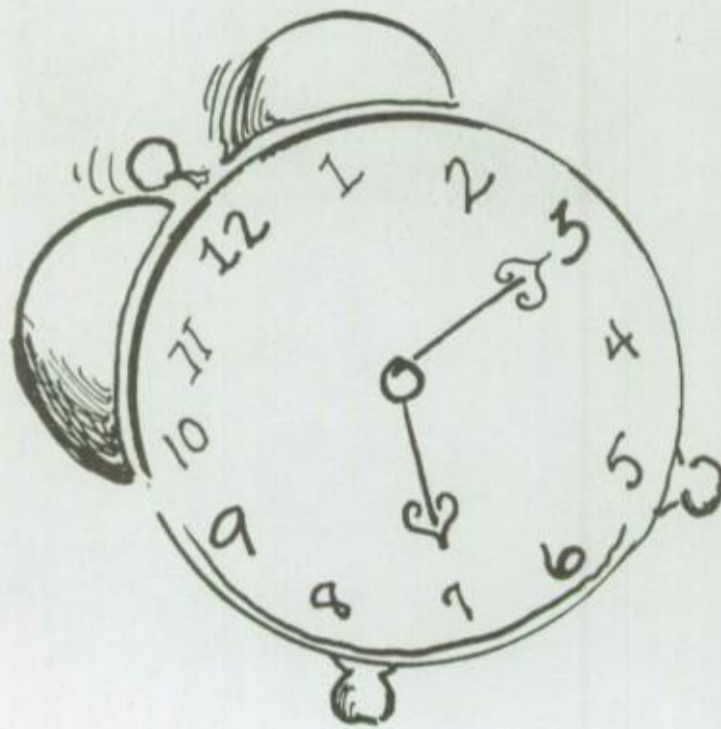


JEFFREY STIER

PAMELA WHITEHOUSE

CAROL WILSON

LOWER SCHOOL



Fleet the time carelessly, as they did
in the golden world.

-Shakespeare





LISA BREWER

VICTORIA BUTLER

ERIC CALKINS



KATHLEEN DAROU

SARA FERRIS

JAMES GOTZIAN

CLASS OF

MIKEL HALVORSON

CANDIDA HANFORD

CAROLINE LEUTHOLD



DOUGLAS LUDDEN

PETER NICHOLSON

ROBERT PATERSON



DAVID PHILLIPS

WILLIAM RINGROSE

STEWART ROBINSON



JOHN ROSENBERRY

JON STEVENSON

WILLIAM WEAVER

not pictured

JAMES JOHNSON



1969





RICHARD AHLQUIST

PHILIP BARRETT



JOHANNA BRINK

CLASS OF

THOMAS CHADWICK

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JOHANNA ROSENBERRY



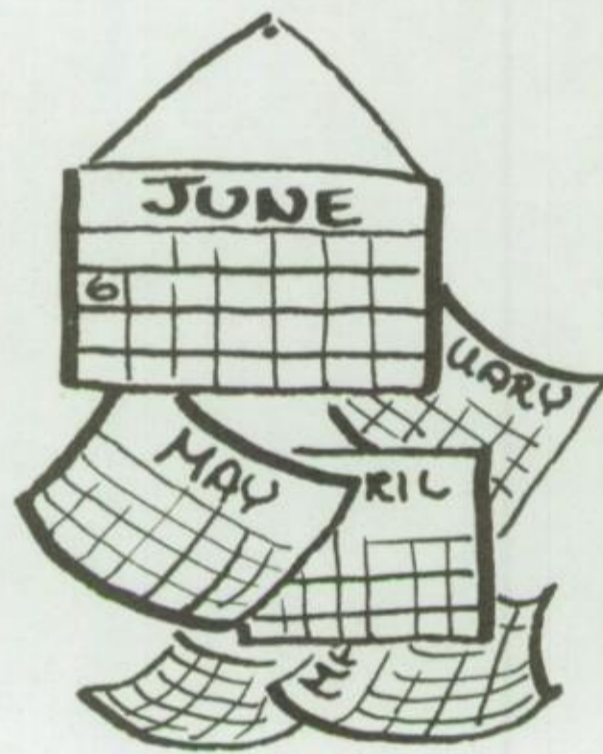
PETER WITHERSPOON



1970



SCHOOL LIFE



Where beauty has no ebb, decay no flood,
But joy is wisdom, Time an endless song.

William Butler Yeats





SCHOOL LIFE

This year has been one in which the element of change has been continually evident at St. George's. Although it has retained many traditions, the school has developed various new activities.

St. George's was completely remodeled which led to a noticeable change in the students' daily routine. The principal's and dean's offices, two counseling offices, and a spacious library now occupy the area in the middle of the building. The library also contains study carrels which have facilitated individual work. Other new additions to the school are lockers in the halls and a well equipped biology laboratory. The student bookstore has, for the first time, been made easily accessible.

As a result of St. George's newly acquired membership in the Washington Inter-Athletic Association, the school has been allowed to participate in league competition in the areas of basketball, baseball, and debate.

Another "first" in the series of new activities is the school's participation in Girls State, which Kathy Wilson, will attend in June.

As a part of our expanded extra-curricular program, students have participated in the pep rallies and victory "cons" which have become an accepted part of school life. Cheerleaders have encouraged both the students and the teams throughout the year.

The student body has continued to enjoy group participation in various activities. The entire group attended the presentations of **Hamlet**, **Twelfth Night**, and **The King and I**.

The various committees and the Student Council have functioned smoothly and efficiently during the year, running a well organized book store, producing a "continuity committee handbook", putting on the Christmas Dance, and sponsoring many interesting and informative assemblies.

ESPRIT DE CORPS



Margie Cobb, Beth Fuller, John MacGillivray, Linda Marshall, Mike Jensen,
Gerry Kolsrud, Mark Rosenberry, Kathy Wilson, Ann Gilbert

ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE



Jim Johnson, Beth Fuller, Donn Eastwood, Margaret Ringrose, Bob Weaver,
Margie Cobb

LIBRARY COMMITTEE



Front Row: Peter Witherspoon, Rich Ahlquist, Caroline Kuney, Anne Brewer, Barbie Elias, Martha Salt Back Row: Kathy Wilson, Madeline McCarthy, Signe Anderson, Margie Cobb, Margy Barrett, Mark Stevenson

SPORTS COMMITTEE



Penn Fix, Doug Chadwick, Mike Jensen, Greg McFarland, Pete Peterson

CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Robin Winston, Julie O'Larey Back Row: Carol Wilson, Molly Jensen

STUDENT COUNCIL



Front Row: Bruce Johnson, Eric Calkins, John Rosenberry, Margaret Ringrose, Barbie Elias, Ann Nicholson Back Row: Jeff Kopet, Jeff Greene, Bob Irwin, John Marks, Kathy Wilson, Tom Bracken, Margy Barrett, Penn Fix

STUDENT JURY



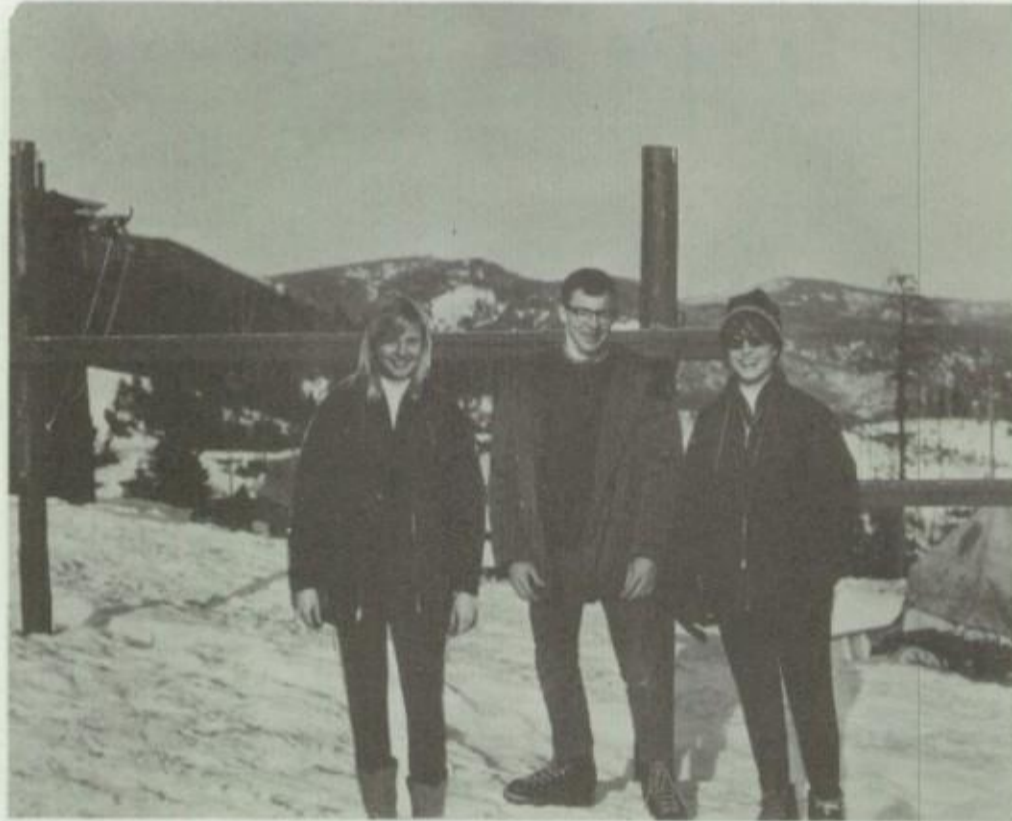
Mike McCarthy, Gerry Kolsrud, Jeff Kopet, John Marks, Tannis Witherspoon, Bob Weaver, Bill Weaver

PAGE STAFF



Front Row: Jeff Greene, Peter Witherspoon, Bruce Johnson, Phil Barrett, Speedy Jensen, Mark Stevenson, John Marks Back Row: Ed Deryckx, Chris Hull, Madeline McCarthy, Signe Anderson, Anne Brewer, Margie Cobb, Martha Salt, Bob Irwin, Bob Weaver

SKI CLUB



Linda Marshall, president
 Bob Irwin, vice-president
 Beth Fuller, secretary

BOOK STORE COMMITTEE



Front Row: Speedy Jensen, Rich Ahlquist, Peter Witherspoon
 Second Row: Bob Irwin, Barbie Elias, Johanna Brink, Sue Gilpatrick, Caroline Kuney
 Third Row: Signe Anderson, Kathy Wilson, Gerry Kolsrud, Chris Hull, Steve Woodcock, Pam Whitehouse
 Back Row: Mark Stevenson, Bart Poston, Dave Metters



Beth Fuller, Mike McCarthy, Betsy Baker, Ed Deryckx, Kathy Wilson, Greg Jones, Donn Eastwood, Madeline McCarthy, John Boyd, Cathy Mather, Dave Miller Charles Kolsrud, Mrs. Charles Darou

DEBATE

St. George's is extremely proud of the remarkable job performed by its debate team in their first year of competition against other schools in Spokane and throughout the state.

Although the majority of the school's debators are "beginners" who are often required to debate against experienced varsity teams, our group has done extremely well. Their record for the season in the city league is ten wins and eight losses. We also sent the team to a number of tournaments, winning a trophy for second place at Coeur d'Alene.

The topic for this year's debates was Resolved: that nuclear weapons should be placed under the control of an International organization. The debators were divided into two, four-man teams which alternated in debating the affirmative and negative sides of the subject.

Mrs. Charles Darou, debate team advisor, is pleased with the students' showing and indicates that the experience from this year's meets will be an invaluable aid in augmenting the skill and confidence of the team, preparing them for further success next year.

We cannot overestimate the wonderful image which our debate team has helped to create for the school. St. George's extends its congratulations for a job well done to Mrs. Darou and to the members of the debate team.



Ann Gilbert, Anne Brewer, Jeff Kopet, Greg Jones, Linda Marshall, Chuck Elias

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It'll all come out in the wash.

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JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVES

Margy Barrett
Tannis Witherspoon
Ernie Majer

"This annual's getting me down!"





SOCIAL LIFE

Among the various aspects of life at St. George's, is the school's social calendar, which provides for a number of dances and mixers throughout the year.

Initiating the social season was the Seniors' presentation of the annual "Harvest Hop", held for the first time in the "Met". The large number of students in attendance mirrored the enthusiasm which invariably characterizes each school function.

Late fall saw the presentation of the traditional "Li'l Abner Fling", the Sophomore Class dance. With the approach of the holidays, St. George's Esprit de Corps Committee presented their Christmas dance, a semi-formal affair which reflected the gaiety of the season.

In February the Freshman class displayed their originality by presenting the "Shangri-La". This dance was augmented by exotic oriental decorations as well as the lively music of the "Mystics".

No senior will ever forget the "Senior Prom", presented by the juniors in honor of their graduating colleagues. This elegant occasion will undoubtedly continue to be regarded as an appropriate climax to the school's social events.



"Honestly, Doug, five cups!"



Ex-Dragon



Hop-ping

"Shake it up, baby!"



HARVEST HOP, 1964



SENIOR PROM, 1964



"I hate to tango!"



"Is this how they do it?"



"... save the last
dance for me."



"One dollar
and seventy-five cents!?!"

Ta-Da!





RHINOCEROS

by EUGENE IONESCO

May 1964

CAST OF CHARACTERS

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| The Waitress..... | Jane McEachran |
| The Grocer's Wife..... | Stacia Routh |
| The Housewife..... | Katie Hewett |
| Berenger..... | Joe Aspray |
| Jean..... | Stan Rutherford |
| The Grocer..... | Bleakley Coats |
| The Old Gentleman..... | Todd McGiffin |
| The Logician..... | Peter Franks |
| The Cafe Proprietor..... | Bart Poston |
| Daisy..... | Janet Clarke |
| Dudard..... | Bob Stier |
| Botard..... | Phil Marble |
| Mr. Papillon..... | Andy Hoye |
| Mrs. Boeuf..... | Merry Dee Riegel |
| A Fireman..... | Kent Anderson |





RELIGION
CONFERENCE





Remodeling



Junior, Senior lunch room



Latin banquet



Opening convocation



Chemistry



Casualties



Freshman, Sophomore lunch room



Wave experiments



the cells





The cool sounds

Between Classes



Art Studio



Seattle Science Symposium



Physics, Period II

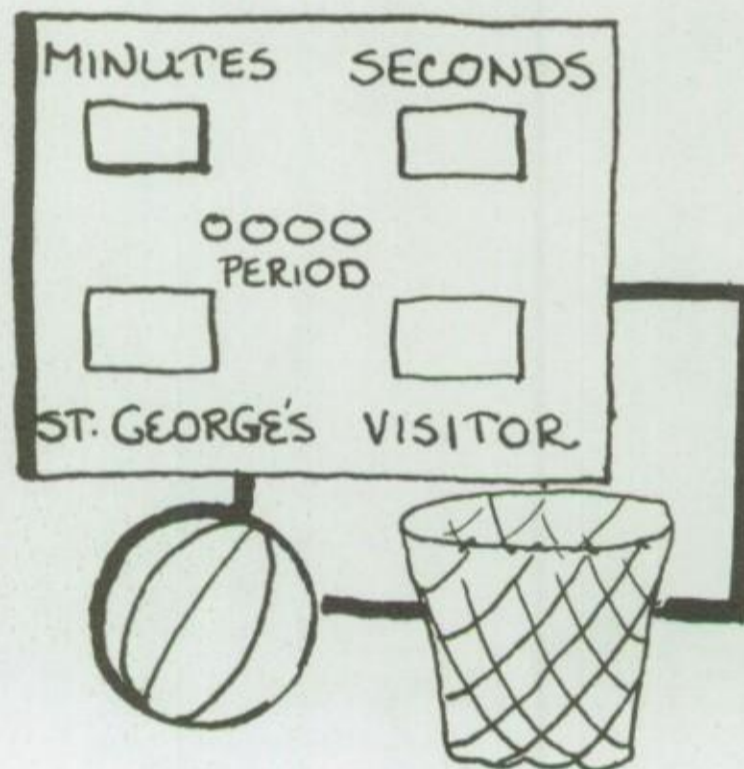




COMMENCEMENT 1964



SPORTS



I have heard many years of telling,
And many years should see some change.

The ball I threw while playing in the park
Has not yet reached the ground.





SPORTS

The school year 1964-65, besides being the 10th anniversary of the school's founding, marked the beginning of a sound physical education and athletic program.

With the completion in 1964 of the Robert Gifford Metters Recreation Center, and the entrance of St. George's School into the Washington State Interscholastic Activities Association last fall, the athletics program has been able to note significant achievements in several areas. For the first time in the school's history, its basketball team has been able to compete with public high schools of the same size. In addition to providing the basketball team with a home, the new gymnasium has permitted a handball tournament, some coaching in wrestling, and full use of much gymnastic equipment. The school's admission to the WSIAA has also allowed St. George's to compete interscholastically in baseball for the first time this spring.

The newly formed interest in interscholastic sports has not, however, detracted from the school's perennial interests in tennis, for which a tournament was held last fall, and in skiing, for which three ski days were held during the year.





A Squad

Center: Peter Witherspoon

Front Row: Bill Ringrose, Gerry Kolsrud, Mark Rosenberry, Doug Chadwick, Ernie Majer, Dave Miller, Phil Barrett

Back Row: Mr. Barrett, Jeff Greene, Mike Jensen, John Marks, Bill Lutz, Chuck Elias, Mr. Greene



B Squad

Front Row: Bill Ringrose, Jeff Klein, Penn Fix, Gerry Kolsrud, Bob Irwin, Peter Witherspoon

Back Row: Mr. Barrett, Mark Rosenberry, Chris Hull, Bob Weaver, Bill Lutz, Phil Barrett, Mr. Greene



BASKETBALL

| "A" | | | "B" | |
|-----|----|---------------|-----|----|
| SG | V | | SG | V |
| 34 | 89 | Springdale | 28 | 30 |
| 47 | 59 | Cusick | 13 | 36 |
| 47 | 72 | Gonzaga | 18 | 35 |
| 35 | 78 | Liberty | 20 | 47 |
| 53 | 55 | Mead B | 21 | 20 |
| 37 | 51 | Riverside | 39 | 52 |
| 56 | 38 | Shadle Park C | | |
| 41 | 38 | Mead B | 15 | 40 |
| 49 | 48 | Mead B | 20 | 36 |
| | | Shadle Park C | 39 | 34 |
| | | Bishop White. | 27 | 25 |
| 62 | 47 | Riverside | 40 | 28 |
| 38 | 50 | Mead B | 25 | 39 |
| 27 | 43 | Gonzaga B | 8 | 15 |





WHITEFISH





CANDID





"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things:
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
And cabbages and Kings."

- Lewis Carroll

"Let there be light."

This is Marlboro country!



"I'm a Ubangi!"

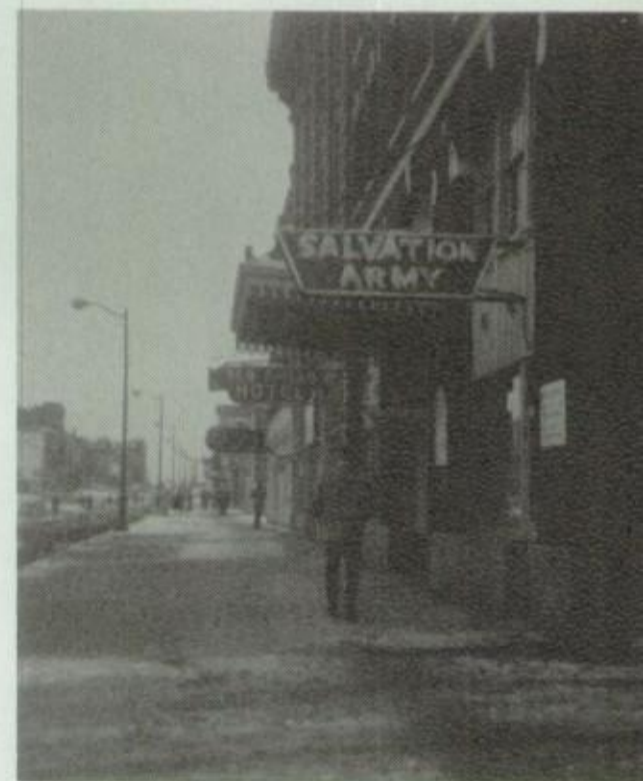
The Juniors' personal files



Where's Seattle?

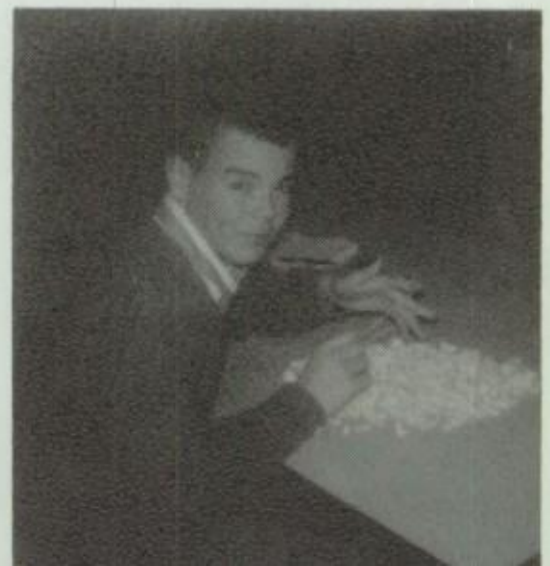


Chuck's harem...



Almost home.

Nine hundred and one...





Out! Out!



Club...



I can fly!
I can fly!
I can fly!



You're very funny!



ME! Father of 4000 shrimp!



Hoye, You're gross!

Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious





I want to be a bunny!



"Plinny" pants



I forgot my pass!



Figaro! Figaro! Figaro!



"Now we are six..."



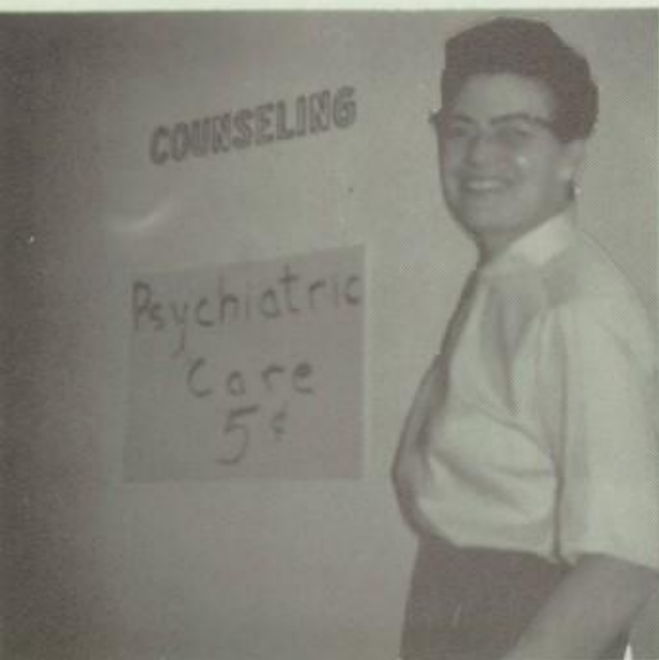
I'm just sure



Magilla

"Our hearts were young and gay..."





But I only bit the headmaster once!

What race?



"We are not amused."

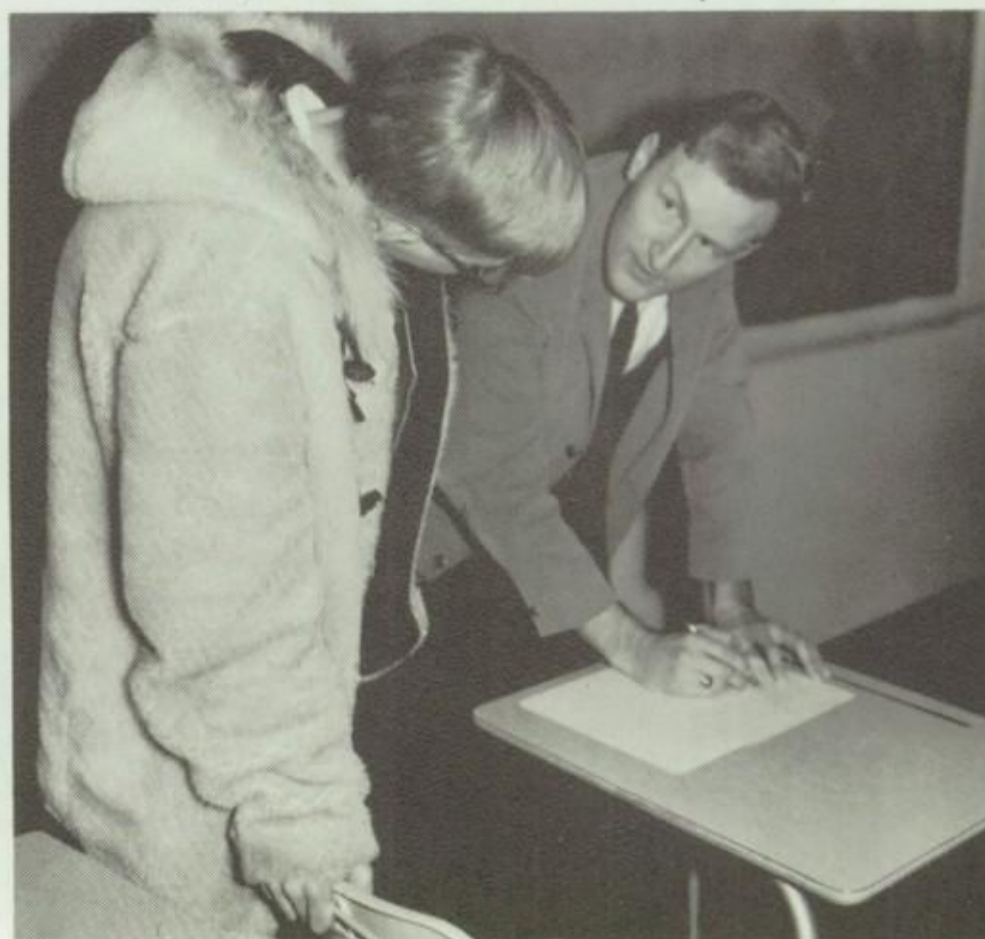


Who counts sheep!?

now the "si" clause is in the perfect...



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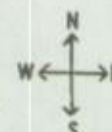
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